

## 31 Killed By Twisters

Injured Total 100 Persons in South; Many Victims in Mississippi Children

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2 (AP)—Deadly tornadoes ripped through three mid-south states yesterday, leaving 31 dead and about 100 injured along their haphazard path.

The storms, probing from the furious clouds of squall line, struck in Arkansas and Alabama—with a bloody jackpot in Mississippi. Extensive property damage was reported.

Twenty-eight were killed near Commerce Landing, Miss., about 30 miles south of here, including an unidentified young girl who died today in a Memphis hospital. Three perished in another twister at Olive Branch, Miss., 18 miles south of Memphis.

Hop-scotching tornadoes also caused considerable damage near Marianna, Ark., and Huntsville, Ala., but no one was seriously injured.

Many of the Mississippi dead and injured were school children. Each twister had an elementary school dead center in its path.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN patrolled the Commerce Landing area today as survivors searched the Leatherman plantation's splintered tenant houses for possible additional victims.

Most of the damage at Olive Branch centered at Wiggins Negro Elementary School. Twenty-three students were at their desks when the twister struck. A teacher and two children were killed.

Ambulances from towns in the surrounding delta area moved the injured to hospitals in Memphis and Tunica, Miss.

THE 25-BED HOSPITAL at Tunica, about 15 miles south of Commerce Landing, was soon jammed. Volunteers, some of them pretty girls in party dresses, were organized to help the staff.

A school was converted into a makeshift dormitory for the homeless.

The Commerce Landing tornado cut a swath 200 feet wide through the 8,000-acre Leatherman plantation, destroying a row of tenant houses, a Negro church, school and a cotton gin.

W. V. FRANCE SAID the school was whipped away before his eyes, as if a giant hand had snatched it up and tossed both wreckage and bodies into the boiling clouds.

"Afterward men and women came to the spot," he said. "They would find a child and come crying up the road with it in their arms. It doesn't seem possible anybody got out, but they say two little boys did."

The school had an enrollment of 45. No one knew how many of the children were in school when the tornado struck. The teacher was among the battered dead. Her car, crushed into a ball, was found 200 yards away.

There was no accurate estimate of the number left homeless. The highway patrol reported about 50 homes destroyed or damaged.

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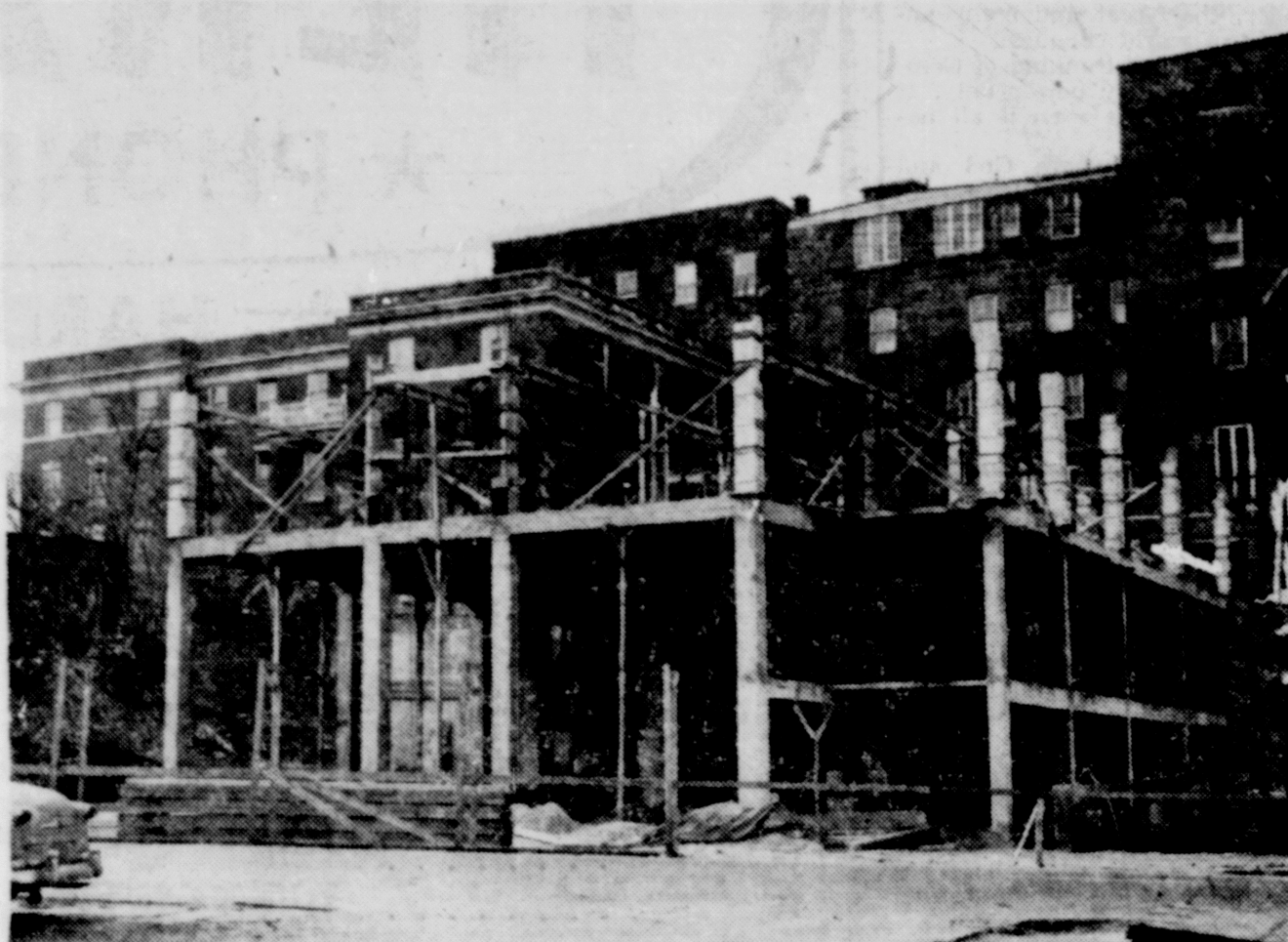
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KINGSTON HOSPITAL'S addition on the Fox hall avenue side is beginning to take form as indicated in the steel work here. (Freeman Photo)

## GOP Is Stunned At State Budget

Albany, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Legislature's Republican majorities today contended that Gov. Harriman's \$1,345,200,000 budget had bared a tax-and-spend policy that "frankly stunned" them.

And the GOP sharpened its pencils for "a careful study" of the Democratic governor's spending program for fiscal 1955-56.

A civil service group, meanwhile, protested that one item in "the budget was 'shockingly inadequate'."

Harriman's budget "resorts to the traditional Democratic principle that it is always necessary to raise taxes and increase expenditures," Joseph F. Carino, GOP majority leader of the Assembly, declared.

The people of New York are "for trying financial times" with "his grandiose state tax program," Carino continued.

Carino took up where the GOP chiefs, Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Senate leader Walter J. Mahoney, left off yesterday in their attack on the budget as "thoroughly unsatisfactory."

HARRIMAN HAD touched off the major debate of the 1955 legislative session—the battle of the budget—when he delivered his financial plans for the fiscal year that will begin April 1.

He called for an 11 per cent state income tax increase, a 33 1/3 per cent unincorporated business tax boost, a 9 per cent corporation tax hike and added levies of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline and 2 cents on diesel fuel.

Heck and Mahoney retorted that the Republicans were "frankly stunned by the magnitude of Mr. Harriman's proposals for tax increases."

They said the budget called for 128 million dollars in new taxes. Harriman maintained that the figure was 124 millions.

Regardless of the figure, the two Republicans pledged that "taxes will be held down to the levels needed to finance state operations and provide proper local assistance."

A "CAREFUL STUDY" will be undertaken at once to find "the real meaning" of the budget, Heck and Mahoney promised.

They claimed that the Harriman administration had selected figures "in an attempt to prove deceptive statements or to give an appearance of authenticity to half-truths."

And the budget, they said, showed that "big spending and high taxes" were in the Democratic tradition.

Harriman contends that \$107,700,000 of the new spending in this budget is forced by law.

He also left \$10,000 to Theodore Schultz, of Manhattan, not further identified in the will.

The will was filed as police investigated new information they said they had found yesterday in his residence.

A four-hour inspection at the home of the slain millionaire playboy and draft dodger was made yesterday by the two men in charge of the investigation, Asst. Dist. Atty. Alexander Friedman and Deputy Chief Inspector Edward T. Feeley.

AFTER LEAVING the luxurious house on Fifth avenue, they were asked if anything new had been learned.

"Yes," answered Herman. He declined to elaborate.

Herman said he and Feeley had inspected once again the third-floor bedroom where the 46-year-old Rubinstein was

perished when fire swept the two-story structure. (AP Wirephoto).

WHERE FIRE KILLED 12—In this 10-family tenement house at Amsterdam, early Tuesday, 11 children and the father of five of them

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## Arterial Bid Is Made by City

President Says Reds Informed Congress Shows How U. S. Stands

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the cause of peace has been served by the United States' making it crystal clear it does not intend to let Formosa fall to international communism.

He told a news conference he believes this country's defense-Formosa declaration, voted by Congress last week, insures against any miscalculation by the Chinese Communists about American determination.

The President said there has been no commitment to use American ground forces in defense of Formosa. But he declined to go into any details as to how this country intends to protect that main Chinese Nationalist island and the Pescadores.

EISENHOWER specifically refused to say whether the Nationalists' offshore outpost islands of Quemoy and Matsu would be defended by the United States.

He said he was not going to provide any blueprint for the Reds.

The news conference, filmed for possible later use on television and in theatres, covered a wide range of topics. They included:

ARMY STRENGTH—The President said that at this moment he sees no reason to alter plans for a U. S. army strength.

He made that remark in response to a request for comment on the statement by Gen. Matthew Ridgway, army chief of staff, that the planned cut of 140,000 men might jeopardize national security "to a degree."

The President said Ridgway's special interest is the army, and that it might be called a parochial interest. He said Ridgway naturally had to express his convictions before the House Armed Services Committee, but that the decision to reduce army strength has not been altered and he sees no chance at this

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

## City Arterial Plan Is on '56 Program

Kingston's arterial route plan is on the "tentative 1956 program for construction," a state source revealed today.

The plan, submitted here early last year and tentatively approved in first "sketch form," has been under study and advanced planning since by consulting engineers.

IT IS NOW "being designed," after some changes of early drafts, a state engineer said. It would give the city a connecting spur with the thruway west of the city, would make state routes of several streets, and generally relieve traffic congestion.

It is expected that the viaduct elimination and addition of Hurley avenue and part of Washington avenue to the system will be considered before the final plan is resubmitted to the city for final approval.

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## New York Gets Heavy Snow

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Groundhog Day brought New York city its heaviest snow of the winter today, piling up more than two inches by early morning and slowing traffic in the metropolitan area.

The weather bureau said the snowfall, driven by fresh to occasionally strong northeast winds, would continue until mid-afternoon.

The forecast said an accumulation of between four and five inches was expected.

Some delays of up to an hour were reported in air traffic at Idlewild Airport. LaGuardia Field canceled 22 flights.

A proposed test of a radio-controlled "speed trap" submitted in a resolution by Third Ward Edwin Radel was referred to the traffic control committee and Mayor Frederick H. Stang.

The mayor's letter on the proposal to add Hurley avenue and a section of Washington avenue to the arterial route plan, recalled local action early last year when the state-planned proposal was tentatively approved by the council.

AN ACT OF THE STATE legislature, the mayor noted, placed the plan on the state highway map. Advanced planning has since been in progress.

Since last year's action, the mayor noted, "Your administration has made a study" in conjunction with the Washington avenue viaduct problem, and "at your direction," instituted proceedings before the Public Service Commission seeking an order calling for elimination of the viaduct.

A decision on this, he said, is still pending, and he now feels that it would be to the best interest of the city if Hurley avenue from the city line to Washington avenue, and the latter street from there to the viaduct site be added to the arterial route system.

SUGGESTIONS HAD been made previously that the two streets be included in the arterial plan, but the state then indicated it would have nothing to do with the viaduct problem. It was noted then that Hurley avenue now offers the only connection with the state thruway in this region, and because of this, official sources feel it should be part of the route system.

Mayor Stang in a letter noting the request of Ernest A. Steuding, public works superintendent at a Jan. 9 meeting of the BPW, asked for the bond issue for street work.

The letter put the estimated (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

THEY HAVE BOMBED every place on the island," he said. (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Refugees told of the shattering effects of Red bombings on the two Tachen islands. Schools were closed and civil activities were at a standstill, they said.

"Hon. chah" Hon. chah," one gnarled old man muttered over and over, mouthing the dialect for "bombing."

While the UN Security Council awaits Communist China's reaction to its invitation to talk over a cease-fire, air and sea actions swirled almost continuously around the Tachens. Meanwhile, powerful U. S. 7th Fleet forces supported by swift air force Sabre jets await orders to evacuate the Tachens.

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## Would Add Two Local Sections Recess Is Taken On Bond Proposal

Common Council action last night bid for state approval of a proposal to add Hurley avenue and a block of Washington avenue to the city's arterial route plan.

A solid council vote approved a \$118,750 bond issue for street work, but Democratic members sought more time before approving another issue of \$40,860 earmarked for equipment, and the council recessed until Feb. 9 to consider that proposal.

OTHER LEGISLATION approved purchase of Block Park, the land of which, had formerly been leased, and authorized a vacation of three weeks for city employees with 15 years or more of service.

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## 91,000 Die In Nation's Accidents Injuries' Total Is 9,200,000

Chicago, Feb. 2 (AP)—Accidents in the United States last year took a staggering toll, killing 91,000 persons and injuring 9,200,000. The estimated economic loss was nearly 10 billion dollars.

The nation's No. 1 accident killer, as in the last several years, was the motor vehicle.

The National Safety Council, which today reported the various mishaps in 1954, said of the total killed in all types of accidents, 36,300 lost their lives in traffic. That was a reduction of 5 per cent from the 38,300 motor fatalities in 1953 and the lowest total since 1950. It compared with the all-time record high of 39,969 in 1941.

IN ADDITION to the 36,300 fatalities on the highways last year, traffic accidents caused about 1,250,000 nonfatal injuries.

The 1954 overall accident death toll compared to 95,000 (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

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### Bird Group Sees Unusual Total Of Northern Spec

A line of cars parked along a highway with people standing around staring into the nearby shrubbery doesn't always mean there has been an accident.

Sometimes a closer inspection shows that the people have binoculars and are observing what hardy birds spend the winter here. The lookers probably are members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society.

This group of bird watchers this year reports an unusual invasion of pine grosbeaks, a robin-sized finch which breeds in cold spruce forests of Canada and wanders into our region less frequently than the evening grosbeak.

IT IS PRESUMED that the pine grosbeaks' appearance this far south coincides with a scarcity of food in the north. Occasionally a flock of them, some rosy-red and others slatey gray,

may be seen feasting on maple seeds on a lawn.

Another bird that visits Ulster county infrequently is the red-breasted nuthatch. This tiny nuthatch is much smaller than the familiar white-breasted and even smaller than a chickadee. It also has been seen here this year and is likely to appear at feeding stations to nibble at the suet. His breast is tawny-red and back a bluish-gray. A black line through the eye dispels any doubt as to identity.

**OTHER WINTER VISITORS** reported by members of the society this year include: pine siskin, brown-capped chickadee, northern shrike, junco, tree sparrow, white-throated sparrow and snow bunting.

A winter visitor from the north that thrills the observer perhaps more than any other is the snowy owl. This handsome white, day-flying owl was seen at Kingston Point a year ago. He is larger than our native big owls, the horned and the barred owl, and is a tempting target to shooters who either do not know or care that he is a rare and welcome sight to the bird watchers. The snowy owl is also a useful bird, consuming undesirable rodents such as rats.

**ON THE SOCIETY'S** most recent field trip, last Sunday, members started at New Paltz under the guidance of Dr. Heinz Meng, and proceeded along the Wallkill valley as far as Gardiner. Aside from the usual winter birds and those mentioned above, members reported seeing red-shouldered, red-tailed and sparrow hawks; black, mallard, American golden-eye and American merganser ducks; herring

### Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Nothing has been more talked about than Communism. But there is no agreement as to what it is. Is it a threat to Our Way of Life; and if so, why?

Millions of us think Communism is another word for the ambition of Russia to conquer the world. Therefore, it is something to be fought with jet planes and hydrogen bombs.

But Russia fought to expand her empire under the Czars. So also England, France and Spain struggled to dominate the New World. So also Alexander, the Great and many another has dreamed of world conquest.

We miss the main point, thinking of Communism in terms of military power only. It goes deeper and would exist even if all nations laid down their arms.

The real battlefield is where God and Satan clash for the loyalty of men. Does man have a soul, or not? Communism denies that God exists. Therefore, man, as religion knows him, does not exist. He is nothing but an animal; and a strong horse is worth more to the State than an aged man.

It should be plain that if such a concept grows, it must transform our views of every human institution and belief.

This struggle will be won or lost in the home and the school, not on battlefields.

No foolin', neighbor!



Mr. Hutton

#### Safe Voyage

Hagerstown, Md. (AP)—On Aug. 2, 1953, Donald G. Kaylor dropped a bottle containing a note off the coast of Palm Beach, Fla. The Hagerstown school teacher has the note back. He said it was returned to him four months later by a school girl from Lands End, England—Grace Strongman. Kaylor figures his bottle, set afloat as an experiment, made the trans-ocean trip at the rate of 11 miles per day.

#### Memory Tips Given

A memory demonstration and tips on how to develop one's memory were given by Frank Schilling, Jr., at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday. Schilling, who is zone manager for Investors' Diversified Services, has made a hobby of memory work.

gull; mourning dove; kingfisher; tufted titmouse; cedar waxwing; rusty blackbird and song sparrow.

#### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Kingston, N. Y.

Montgomery Ward

Phone 7300

## WEATHER FORECAST: STORMY DAYS AHEAD



CHILD'S RUBBER ARCTICS. Adjustable buckles. Extra wide tops so snow pants can slip in easily. Red or black. Sizes 8-12. **3.98**



CHILD'S RUBBER GALOSHES. Adjustable buckle strap. Extra wide tops. White, brown, or red satin finish. Sizes from 4 to 12. **2.98**



CHILD'S "CAPTIVARE" BOOTS. Lightweight. Seamless insulated plastic foam gives added warmth. Brown or red. Sizes 8-12. **2.79**



WOMEN'S RUBBER STORM BOOTS. Easy-on, easy-off slide fastener. Wool pile cuffs. Black, brown, or red satin-finish. 5 to 11. **3.98**



WOMEN'S WARM SNOW BOOTS. Wool pile cuffs. Insulated plastic foam for warmth and durability. Black or brown. 4 to 10. **3.98**



WOMEN'S OVER-THE-SHOE BOOTS. Satin-finish rubber with cotton net lining. Non-skid soles. Black, brown, or red. 4-9. **3.79**



MEN'S 4-BUCKLE WORK ARCTICS. Reinforced at strain points. Sturdy black rubber. Sizes 6-12. **5.98**



MEN'S 10" SLIDE GALOSHES. Black satin-finish rubber. Cotton fleece lining. Skid-resistant soles. Sizes from 6 to 12. **5.39**



MEN'S TWO-BUCKLE RUBBERS. Won't slip off in mud. Full gusset tongue seals out dirt and moisture. Black. Sizes 6 to 12. **3.89**

# HERZOG'S

★ PHONE 6300 ★

### HARDWARE

#### DOOR MATS COCOA MATS

No. M-1—14"x24" . . . . . \$2.59  
No. M-2—16"x27" . . . . . \$3.49  
No. M-3—18"x30" . . . . . \$4.39

#### Rubber Tire Strip Mats

14" x 22" . . . . . \$1.10  
16" x 25" . . . . . \$1.49  
18" x 27" . . . . . \$1.89

#### RUBBER MATS

18" x 28" Kleen-Ezy . . . . . \$3.49

#### BROWN RUBBER MATTING Cut in Any Length

36" wide x 1/8" thick . . \$1.25 per ft.



1-lb. Box Powdered 59¢

3-lb. Box Powd. . \$1.39

1-Pt. Liquid . . . \$1.39

1-Qt. Liquid . . . \$2.49

1/2-Gal. Liquid . . \$4.69

1-Gal. Liquid . . . \$8.29

— FREE DELIVERY EVERY DAY —

### CLOTHES LINES

50 ft. Hanks Beaver . . . . . 79c ea.  
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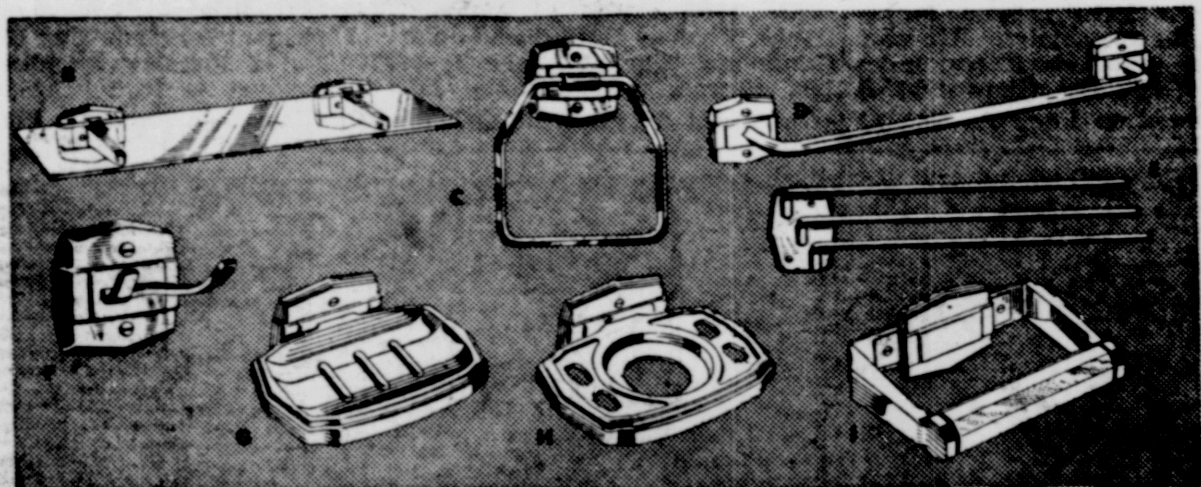
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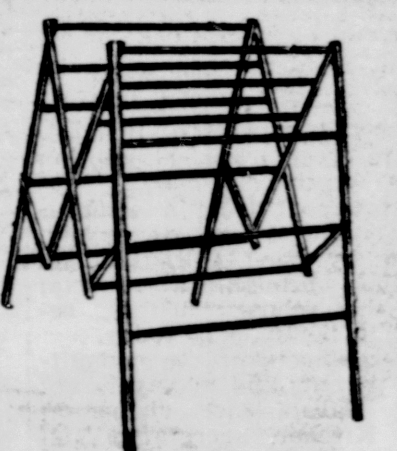


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**Bushnellville**

Bushnellville, Feb. 1 — The next regular meeting of the Bushnellville Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Henf at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killinger and Mr. and Mrs. John Dane and son Bobby of New York were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cherveny.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempf went to New York last week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kempf Sr. His father is recuperating from an accident.

Mrs. E. A. Hirst returned to her home here Friday, after spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. Florence C. Smith of Rosedale, L. I.

Mrs. Tony Heinrich and son Frank left Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schaefer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rossitz were Sunday guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossitz in Kingston.

Erwin Bier and William R. Hoffman went last Friday to New York to visit some of their friends.

**Your Income Tax**

By FRANK O'BRIEN  
AP Newsfeatures

Once you have determined if you have any allowable employee business deductions, and, if so, how you must handle them, you are ready to decide whether to accept the standard deduction for personal expenses, or to itemize.

The new tax law contains some money-saving new personal deductions—including interest on installment purchases, child care, contributions and medical costs.

But the new law makes no change in the regulations governing the standard deduction. These are:

Regardless of whether your deductible personal expenses came to 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, you may claim 10 per cent, if that does not exceed the following dollar limits.

On a joint return, the 10 per cent standard deduction may not exceed \$1,000.

On the return of married persons filing separately, the standard allowance may not exceed \$500 for each.

On the return of all others, the standard allowance may not exceed \$1,000.

Itemizing your personal deductions (and remember that these may include some business-connected employee expenses you could not deduct from your gross income) may do the following for you:

1. It may allow you to claim more than 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, since itemizing removes the 10 per cent limit.

2. It may let you claim more than the dollar limits set on the standard allowance, since itemizing removes the dollar limits.

Consequently, if by itemizing your personal deductions you can exceed either or both of these limitations you will save money by itemizing, since you will be setting aside additional income, tax free.

You will find, in the instructions booklet mailed to you with

your tax return forms, a section (pages 12 and 13, plus two paragraphs on page 14) on how to claim nonbusiness deductions. A box on page 3, of form 1040 provides space to enter your itemized deductions.

**FIGURE YOUR** deductions out on separate worksheets, and attach worksheets to your return where necessary to show supporting details. But do not attach your receipts, bills, etc., to the return. Keep these among your records as proof of the honesty of your return, should it ever be questioned.

In general, you may deduct from your taxable income (within dollar and other limits explained here and in the instructions) amounts you paid in 1954 for:

Contributions (to organizations listed on page 12 of the instructions).

Interest (allowable types of interest listed on page 12).

Most nonfederal taxes (listed on page 12).

Medical, dental and pharmaceutical costs (listed on page 13).

Child care, and care of the disabled.

A miscellany of other costs, including employee expenses not deductible among your business-connected costs, and periodic alimony and separate maintenance payments.

Also, you may deduct for losses through damage or destruction of your property by fire, automobile accident, shipwreck, or the forces of nature. Limitations are set out on pages 12 and 13 of the instructions.

There are five major new non-business deduction provisions in the new tax law, which you may be able to use to save some tax money:

Contributions—formerly, you were limited to 20 per cent of your gross income. The new law lets you claim 30 per cent, if a third of what you claim is for contributions (gifts, including church assessments) to:

Churches, a convention or association of churches, and tax-exempt educational institutions and hospitals. (Educational institutions and hospitals operated by cities, states or the federal or other governments can qualify.)

To qualify for the extra 10 per cent (or any part of it) compute your contributions deduction like this:

First claim up to 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income for your contributions to the special, limited list given above.

Your additional contributions (including any others to the special group of institutions) may add up to a maximum of 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

2. Interest—Formerly, you could not claim as interest the charges on installment purchases which were not specifically identified on your bill as interest.

You may now do so, up to a maximum of 6 per cent of your average unpaid monthly balance. You can get your average unpaid monthly balance by adding up your unpaid balance at the end of each month through the year, and dividing by 12. Your installment charge interest deduction may equal 6 per cent of the result.

3. Medical, dental and pharmaceutical costs—You formerly could deduct only the part of

**SWEETIE PIE**

By Nadine Seltzer



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"Sugar and spice and everything nice—that's what little girls are made of!"

these costs that exceeded 5 per cent of your adjusted gross income, with certain dollar limits, and no special provision about pharmaceutical costs.

Under the new law:

1. You may begin deducting your medical and dental costs at the point where they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Persons 65 or over may disregard this 3 per cent rule.

2. But you may include your pharmaceutical costs—medicines and drugs—among your medical and dental bills only after they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income. This does not apply to persons 65 or over.

Medical and dental bills may include the costs of such things as artificial teeth, medical and surgical braces, and the like.

3. Your medical dental and pharmaceutical deductions may not exceed \$2,500 for each exemption for age or blindness, with these top limits:

4. Heads of household, surviving widows and widowers qualified to file a joint return or to calculate their tax as though it were a joint return, and couples filing a joint return, may claim up to \$10,000. Others may not claim more than \$5,000.

The new law lets you claim as a deduction the medical expenses of a person who died in 1954, even if the bills were not paid during the year, provided they are paid out of the deceased person's estate within one year after death and that they are not used to reduce any federal estate tax.

4. Care of children and the disabled—Any woman (with special limits for married women), or a widower (including men divorced or legally separated under a decree who have not remarried) may claim a deduction up to \$600 for the care of children and others (as outlined below) while the taxpayer is working or seeking work.

The deductions may be claimed for:

A child or stepchild under the age of 12, of the taxpayer; or a person, regardless of age, who is mentally or physically incapable of caring for himself.

But the deduction for the care of these may be claimed only if the taxpayer is entitled to claim an exemption for them.

For married women the deduction is allowed only if she files a joint return with her husband, and it must be reduced by the amount their adjusted gross income exceeds \$4,500.

5. The old law lets you deduct from your taxable income any periodic amounts you pay as alimony or separate maintenance, under a court decree of divorce or separate maintenance.

**THE NEW LAW** permits—but on separate returns only—the same deductions, even though the payments are not made under a court decree, provided they are made under a written agreement signed after Aug. 16, 1954. It also permits—also on separate

**New Paltz****Home Bureau to Hold Elections February 3**

New Paltz, Feb. 1—The New Paltz Home Bureau will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Alvin Beatty.

During the morning session Mrs. Beatty will demonstrate the cooking of Ulster county products. Mrs. Willard Hogan, the citizenship chairman, will speak on Children's Courts in the afternoon. Also on the agenda for the day is the election of officers.

**Observations in India Is WSCS Subject**

New Paltz, Feb. 1—Mrs. William Haggerty will speak to the Woman's Society of the New Paltz Methodist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Her subject will be India. The business meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

The study of India is one of the approved courses for the WSCS and the society considers itself fortunate to have Mrs. Haggerty, who spent a year there, give a true picture of life in that country.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Dyer, Mrs. Edward Morrison and Mrs. Frederick Kahrs.

**Paltz Club Chooses Same Officers Again**

New Paltz, Feb. 1—At the annual meeting of the Paltz Club held at the Old Fort recently, all officers were reelected. They are Henry DuBois, president; Frank Bugar, vice-president; J. A. LeFevre, secretary, and Wilbur Fredenburgh, treasurer. Associate Professor Augustus Dykus of the college faculty was guest speaker. Professor Dykus and his family recently returned after living for several years in Costa Rica. His talk was illustrated with colored slides.

The next meeting of the club

will be February 4 at the Old Fort. Harold Wood will have charge of the program.

**Afternoon Pick-up**

Here's a delicious afternoon pickup. Put a teaspoon of instant coffee and one of instant cocoa into a cup; add  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup boiling water and stir well. Add sugar and cream to taste.

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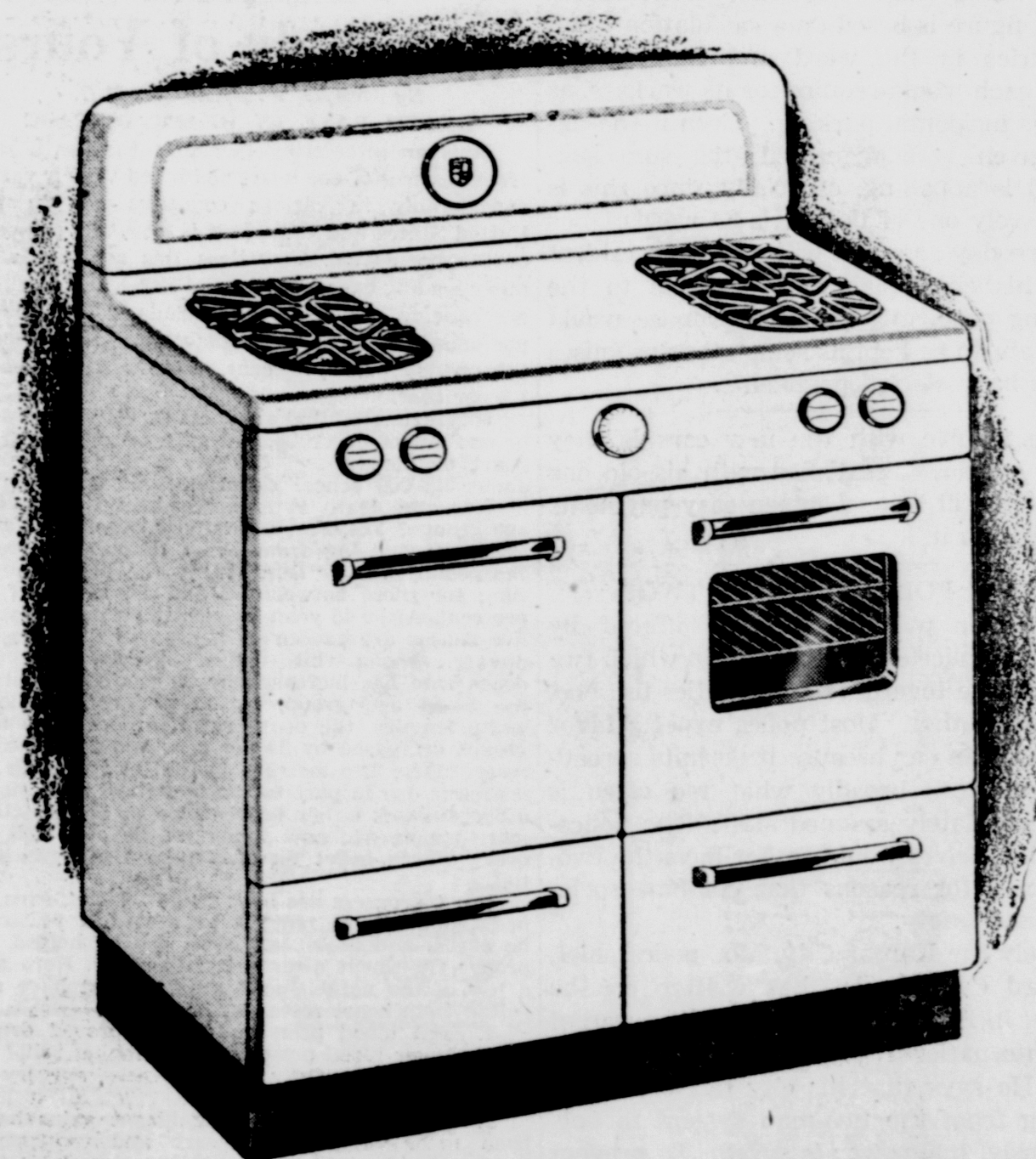
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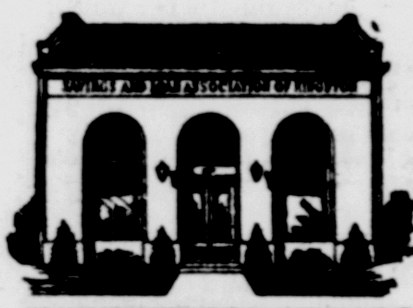
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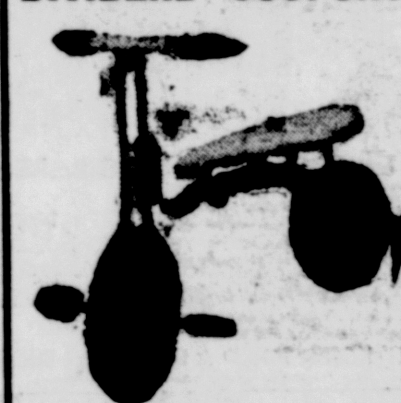
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1955

## WHITMAN CENTENNIAL

The Poetry Society of America recently celebrated the centennial of the publication of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" at its annual dinner. The event was one of many which have marked the centennial.

When Whitman's work was first published there were many who argued that it wasn't poetry. They didn't know what to call it but it wasn't poetry. Certainly it was different—but then Whitman was a new kind of poet writing about a new world and a new breed of people.

Few men loved the world around him as did Walt Whitman. He loved the men and women who walked the earth, the growing things in the soil, the tiny creatures, the great and the small. He saw dignity in life, knew everything as part of the great pattern.

Whitman broke some of the bonds that might have held him on the ground. His verse was as free as the land and people he celebrated. A hundred years have passed since "Leaves of Grass" was published. Its beauty is as green, its truth as complete, as it was when it was published.

## THE PARKING HEADACHE

The No. 1 American problem might be making a living, but is more likely to be parking. Any new wrinkle tried anywhere is sure to interest other cities, so it is worth mentioning the idea that Elyria, an Ohio city of 30,000 population, is trying out. It has had municipal parking lots on the first-come-first-served principle. Motorists can now reserve a special place for \$6 monthly. It will be interesting to see how it works out.

Nearly all measures to provide more parking are mere palliatives. Elyria's big neighbor, Cleveland, has just estimated that to provide 100 per cent parking for one ward would cost \$6,000,000. This astonishing figure is based on a calculation of all industries in the ward and the parking space each would require for its workers, as well as incidental parking. Even if the figure given is exaggerated, the sum suggested is appalling, especially since this is for merely one of the city's 33 wards.

Some day someone will run for president with his chief plank, "A solution to the parking problem!" Such a promise would be as apt to be kept as some other promises which have elected presidents.

The trouble with the new cars is they make a fellow dissatisfied with his old one while he still has seventeen easy payments to make on it.

## ONE POLICEMAN OR TWO?

Is better police protection offered by one-man police cars or by cars in which two officers ride together? Some cities use one, some the other. Most police experts favor the one-man car because it permits spreading out more broadly what too often is an inadequately manned staff. The policemen themselves would rather have the two-man cars for reasons that combine sociability and safety.

Lately the Kansas City, Mo., police chief, Bernard C. Brannon, has written on the subject in Public Management, the organ of the International City Managers Association. He says that his city has been converting from the two-man system to one. Obviously, manpower is saved. To prevent a lone officer from being endangered, he does not attempt a hazardous assignment without notifying the radio dispatcher and getting help from other cars in the area. Thanks to this precaution, no policeman has been killed or wounded since the new system started. Major crimes have decreased seven per cent and burglaries 21 per cent.

One effect is greater individual responsibility. Officers do not have to share credit with a companion, nor can they put blame on him.

Probably one-man operation will be satisfactory in residential areas during the day. At other times or places the question is still open.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### BAD NEWS ON WOOL

So much legislation is passed by Congress that the significance of some measures is missed at the time of passage. The effects of the Act only become apparent in time. And often there are clauses and paragraphs which, in practice, mean more than hits the eye as it wanders through the verbiage of legislation. One such law is the National Wool Act of 1954, which opens the door to nefarious procedures.

It is understood that the promoters of this Act were L. M. Pexton of Denver and Robert Franklin who acted for the National Wool Growers' Association.

The sheep industry, it is true, deteriorated before World War II, and during the war, with supplies cut off from Australia, there was a shortage which encouraged many to buy ranges and to grow sheep. Wool was protected by the tariff in the normal manner. When it became clear that under the Eisenhower Administration it would be impossible to raise the tariff on wool and mohair because the trend of tariff legislation would be downward on the general basis of a "trade not aid" program, the wool growers turned to other means to protect their industry.

The plan was evolved to get special legislation to benefit wool and this was done in a manner which opens the door wide for bad practices that require further investigation by Congress. For instance, the price support on shorn wool is fixed not to exceed 110 per cent of parity. Rigid price supports were generally regarded as high at 90 per cent of parity, and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson considered this too high and labored valiantly for flexible price supports. These wool growers over-reached themselves by demanding and getting 110 per cent of parity plus tariff protection.

But they go further than that. Section 708 opens the door to a check-off to trade associations which, if it spreads, can be damaging to the American economy. Note the following:

"The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to enter into agreements with, or to approve agreements entered into between, marketing co-operatives, trade associations, or others engaged or whose members are engaged in the handling of wool, mohair, sheep, or goats or the products thereof for the purpose of developing and conducting on a National, State, or regional basis advertising and sales promotion programs for wool, mohair, sheep, or goats or the products thereof."

This promotion fund can only be used after the Secretary of Agriculture has determined that at least two-thirds of the producers approve of such action. Now, I hear that turkey growers are now such a fund and it will not be long before those interested in other commodities will be finding ways to do the same. It is bad legislation. In days before dopes, check-offs, welfare fund royalties and similar devices were employed, this would be called "honest graft" for a trade association.

The National Wool Growers' Association in a pamphlet states, referring to "... a conference which President Ray W. Wilkey had with President Eisenhower" early in 1954 that "In that conference President Eisenhower made it very plain that the present administration would not sanction tariff increases. He stated that our Nation could not afford to risk a possible misunderstanding over a matter of a few million dollars' increase in tariff which might nullify the billions now being spent for global defense of which no small part is international good will."

Several American industries find themselves in the same position as the wool growers. This is true of lead and zinc, of watches, ceramic wares, wallboards, electrical equipment, etc. Such industries are already suffering, some severely, from the tariff policies of this Administration.

Suppose each one of them followed the procedures of the National Wool Growers Association and went to Congress for a special act, providing not only price supports but a check-off for the trade association! We should have a National Zinc and Lead Act, a National Watches Act, etc., etc., and there would always be slick lawyers to add a novel clause which each would copy. It would not be long before price supports would not only be provided for agriculture but for industry as well. The entire economy would be on a dole with check-offs for trade associations.

It is surely time for Congress to study these problems with some idea to scientific investigation rather than partisan advantage.  
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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### DEATH RATE IN HEART DISEASE

It is an interesting fact that the death rate from diseases of the heart and blood vessels varies considerably in various countries but in the United States and Canada it is about 52 per cent of the population. How does this compare with other leading causes? The next five leading causes are cancer, 15 per cent; accidents, 6.3 per cent; pneumonia, 3.4 per cent; diabetes, 1.6 per cent; tuberculosis, 1.3 per cent, and kidney disease, 1.2 per cent.

It is estimated that about 10,000,000 Americans, or one out of every 16, suffer from some form of heart or blood-vessel disease. Among them are about 500,000 school children.

Has the death rate changed in the various age groups? Yes. For those under 24 years of age, the risk of dying from heart disease has been reduced by 70 per cent within the past generation; for those between 24 and 44, by about 35 per cent. After 45 years of age, three out of every five deaths are caused by heart and blood-vessel disease. Among white males, aged 45 to 54, the death rate has increased by 20 per cent, and in the 55-64 age group, by 11 per cent. Among white females, the death rates in these two age groups decreased by 34 per cent and 22 per cent, respectively. The increase in the total number of deaths is due in part to the fact that, with many other diseases either preventable or controllable, more people are now living to the ages (65 or over) where heart diseases take their greatest toll.

What progress has been made? Some forms of heart disease can now be prevented, a few can be cured, and nearly all cases can be helped by proper treatment after early diagnosis. Here are a few of the notable achievements that have resulted from heart research:

1. High blood pressure—new improved drugs which lower blood pressure are bringing relief to thousands; in carefully selected cases, surgery is effective.
2. "Heart Attacks"—significant gains have been made in diagnosis, care and treatment; drugs which retard blood-clotting (lessening the likelihood of further heart damage) are being widely studied.
3. Rheumatic Fever and Rheumatic Heart Disease—as mentioned in yesterday's article, are now becoming preventable.
4. Surgery—surgeons are now repairing heart valves damaged as a result of rheumatic fever; correcting certain structural defects with which some children (such as "blue babies") are born; removing clots from blood vessels; grafting sections of healthy vessels to replace diseased arteries.

It is a great health problem—Help Your Heart Fund—Help Your Heart.

### Why Worry About Your Heart?

It is surprising the number of persons who worry about their heart yet take no steps to find out if there is really anything wrong with it. Read Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Spelling It Out for Us



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

### NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA)—In addition to the stock market investigation which Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) will direct as chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission under Chairman Ralph Demner keeps a constant check on all trading and exchanges.

SEC never makes public announcements of the market fluctuations it is investigating. But any stock that goes up or down against the trend automatically starts an SEC checkup.

Even rumors that may have some effect on stock prices are run down by SEC to see if there is evidence of manipulation. Many rumors SEC may never hear about. But newspaper stories, advertising, radio and television comment in this field are all fair game for SEC investigations to protect the investing public.

SEC takes this action under its authority from the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934.

**THE LAW GIVES SEC** authority to regulate exchanges, brokers, and over-the-counter dealers. There are prohibitions against misrepresentation, manipulation and other fraudulent or deceptive devices in purchase and sale of securities.

The usual procedure for an SEC investigation in this field—if evidence of irregularity is uncovered—is to issue an order for formal hearings. These are held before a "hearing commissioner"

who may take evidence under oath.

The hearing commissioner then makes a report to the full five-member commission, which reviews the evidence. SEC may take three main courses of action:

It may revoke the license of the broker and expel him or suspend him from further trading on the exchange.

If a broker feels that he has been unjustly dealt with, he may go to court and petition that SEC's disciplinary action be lifted.

SEC itself may go to court and request an injunction order to stop irregular practices.

In one recent case of this kind, the government got an injunction against a promoter who had given misleading information to a New York financial writer. Clippings of the resulting publicity were used to tout a stock. This practice was stopped.

**SEC MAY ALSO** start criminal proceedings in the courts, through Department of Justice district attorneys. Actions are brought against dealers or others who have used illegal means to promote the sale of a stock or influence trading on the exchanges. Penalties are two years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, on conviction.

There have not been too many court tests of this section of the SEC act. Evidence is hard to get and proof of conspiracy to defraud the public is difficult to establish before a court. In all, not more than half a dozen of these cases have gone to trial since the act was passed in 1934. SEC officials will not say

whether they are investigating it or not, but financial papers have said it would be naive to suppose that there would be no government follow-up on the recent Walter Winchell TV tip on Pantepec Oil Co. stock.

**IN A SUNDAY NIGHT** broadcast, the attention of listeners was directed to this company which owns petroleum rights in Venezuela.

The American Stock Exchange price had closed at 6 1/2 the week before. When the market opened Monday morning there was a mysterious delay in a quotation. Orders for over 350,000 shares had piled up. The initial price posted was 8 1/2—a jump of 2 1/2 or over 30 per cent.

Total trading for the day was 488,600 shares—the largest volume ever traded in a single stock on this exchange and over 25 per cent of the day's business.

Many of the trading orders were traced to Florida. But it has not been disclosed whether investigations have shown that buyers or sellers knew about or planned a tip to induce sales.

Such action by any person would obviously run afoul of the anti-manipulation sections of the SEC act.

Since this telecast tip, the price of Pantepec has declined to around 7 1/2.

The warning which government officials now give to the investing public as a result of this case is to be extremely wary of all tips in a boom market on which the unprofessional investor can easily get hurt.

## Questions—Answers

**Q**—When is a church officially designated as a cathedral?  
**A**—Properly speaking, a cathedral is a Christian church which contains the "cathedra" or official chair of a bishop.

**Q**—How many British ships fought under Admiral Lord Nelson at Trafalgar in 1805?  
**A**—Nelson's entire command consisted of 27 vessels which met and defeated a combined Spanish and French fleet of 33 ships.

**Q**—Which star might be called a supergiant?  
**A**—Epsilon Aurigae, with a diameter of 2,400,000,000 miles.

**Q**—What type of song is a chantey?  
**A**—Chanteys are songs the sailors sang while working on the old sailing ships. The crews timed their motions by the rhythm of their songs as they hauled up the sails or did other work.

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## Today in Washington

### Senate Has Given Charge to Nation's Leadership in World Affairs

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 2 — Again the United States Senate has given a stimulating impetus to United States leadership in the world—this time by ratifying by an 85-to-1 vote the new treaty which calls for the establishment of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Just as the Senate and House by overwhelming vote only a few days ago gave a dramatic demonstration of American unity and firmness in passing the resolution to defend Formosa, so the action which lines up the United States behind the defense of southeast Asia as a whole will have an impact far greater overseas than inside this country.

**THE NEW TREATY** commits the United States to a favorable consultation with seven other nations — Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain, France, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines—whenever there is an attack on any of the southeast Asia countries named. Even when there is no military action by the enemy but a conspiracy to acquire control of the countries in the area by subversion, there is an obligation on the part of the signers of the treaty to get together and determine what is best to do in the circumstances.

The treaty reserves to each government that signs it the right to take action only in conformity with its own "constitutional processes," which means that Congress alone can declare war or ratify steps taken in an emergency amounting to war.

The moral obligation, however, is clear. The plain implication of the treaty's provisions is that Communist aggression in southeast Asia will be resisted. Ratification of the treaty is in itself another warning that the principle of collective security will be applied if the aggressor strikes.

**THE FACT** that the United States is among the first to ratify will have a favorable effect on the other countries. Both New Zealand and Australia are naturally desirous of lining up with the United States, as they recall how powerless they were when the Japanese swooped down on them in 1942. As for Pakistan and Thailand, they are closer Communist China geographically and are not easily defended by sea power as are New Zealand, Australia and the Philippines. But the signing of the treaty seals the friendship of

America and the other nations with both Pakistan and Thailand. In a sense, this draws a longer line against Communist aggression, of which both Peking and Moscow are bound to take notice.

While the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, usually called "SEATO," is somewhat different from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, known as "NATO," the principle of collective security is imbedded in each. Incidentally, there are some academic persons now writing letters to the newspapers declaring that no nation can take a unilateral step while it is a member of the United Nations and that hence the recent resolution passed by Congress should not have been adopted without first getting the approval of all the members of the UN. But this wasn't the case with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and, indeed, Article 51 of the United Nations charter specifically provides for the right of individual members to adopt measures for their own defense.

**TO SAY** that the United States cannot defend itself without asking permission of the United Nations or that it cannot defend its own vital interests in the Far Pacific without the consent of the United Nations is to assume the existence already of a world government in which individual nations have yielded their sovereignty. The spread of such concepts does much harm to the true purposes and opportunities of the United Nations as a mediator for peace among independent countries.

While there is no direct connection between the defense of Formosa and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, it can be said that the new treaty is supplementary to the defense of Formosa, which already is an integral part of the western defense line that the United States considers important to the defense of the Philippines. What is happening in the world is that the United Nations, which has not been able to function as the world's policeman, is performing other duties in the realm of conciliation. But the big tasks of actual military defense as a deterrent to aggression have been taken over by a group of free nations which, in both southeast Asia and in Europe, are pledged to consult each other about how best to fulfill their commitment to resist Communist aggression.  
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## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Paul Hoffman, the synthetic scholar with 24 honorary degrees from universities and colleges but no authentic intellectual honors, has admonished the people of the United States to dare to dissent.

Although he calls himself a Republican, Mr. Hoffman is a political hybrid who organized the "Times" in a squandered effort to provide exorbitant pay in countries far from our sight for an enormous horde of white-collar bums of the democratic adherence. They included many Reds and fellow travelers.

It would call for a genius to conjure a career of less substantial achievement and more spurious bombast and yet this character is a trustee of the Ford Foundation and is embedded in an element who have hundreds of millions of tax-exempt money to spend on propaganda.

These people have their clutches at the throats of all patriotic dissenters in this country but even as they throttle the mildest opinion contrary to their own they maintain a frantic outcry that we are organizing them. The New York Times is a clumsy but audacious adept in this propaganda.

It is not a question of our daring enough. But the people with whom Hoffman has allied himself, the political element called one-worlders, internationalists, liberals, progressives and intellectuals, simply shut off all means for the expression of dissent. No professional criticism, no editor, radio or advertising executive, political essayist or audio-commentator needs to be told the intimate details of this gag.

As George Sokolsky noted in a recent discussion, one such force decided about 10 years ago to "quarantine" Pegler for daring to dissent. Hoffman raised no objection. Dorothy Thompson was almost entirely silenced because her knowledge and her opinions based on that knowledge offended Mr. Hoffman's school of politics and thought. Hoffman never struck a blow her. Harry Elmer Barnes was driven out of practice as a historian and there are many other notable examples of the same ruthless suppression, with no recorded protest by Hoffman or his cult.

President Eisenhower spoke of book-burning at Dartmouth College but he was trying to represent that Senator McCarthy had somehow caused the destruction by burning of a lot of books from the shelves of American libraries established by our carpet-bag administration in Germany, Belgium, France, Italy and elsewhere. The truth was that McCarthy, Roy Cohn and David Schine had merely called attention to a great many works by favorite authors of the relief and "cooperation" bureaucracy with which Hoffman was identified in an impudent and arrogant way. They found books by Eleanor

Roosevelt almost wherever they looked, although this woman is no "author" in any literary sense and certainly was not qualified to express the morals and ideals of the American people. There were books by Howard Fast, who had glamorized Tito of Yugoslavia and who had already gone to an American prison in consequence of a congressional investigation of Communist conspiracies. I had beaten Cohn and Schine to this discovery back in 1952. Their revelation was actually a retake of mine.

But they were associated with McCarthy, Ike, Hoffman and other mighty forces of expression and suppression were determined to destroy him for exposing actual Communists in the federal bureaucracy. So Ike insinuated that Joe had been guilty of "book-burning," a term used against Hitler when he resorted to bonfires to destroy propaganda which offended him, including, incidentally, much Communist propaganda, notorious to Germany and favorable to Bolshevism and Russia.

But nobody burned any books at all from these ECA libraries. I had pointed out the absence of books telling the truth about Roosevelt, his family and Harry Hopkins; the works of John T. Flynn, Dorothy Thompson, Professor Charles Beard and other such dissenters. But I have never read a single word from Hoffman's forces which bespeaks for them a right to be heard in dissent. All these people ignored a job of book-burning which had been done on the works of these courageous dissenters.

There is no lack of courage to dissent although I will admit that Hoffman and his crowd lack dissent risk. They noller up the great courage of Elmer Davis, for example, and Egbert Murrow. But these people have the support of rich foundations using tax-exempt money and of much of the powerful metropolitan newspaper press, most of the slick opinionarian magazines and at least two-thirds of radio and television.

We non-American dissenters have no organization, no foundations to subsidize and defend us. We are a minority, on our own. Still we dare to dissent with no thought of yielding or selling out to Hoffman's side as many scalawags of journalism have done.

I am more familiar with the career, overt and covert, of Paul G. Hoffman than most Americans. And I have never heard of a single instance in which he showed the courage to defend a pro-American dissenter from persecution even unto extinction by the book-burners of his side.  
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### For Birds Only

A sign in the Everglades National Park in Florida warns would-be anglers that "fishing within one mile of Royal Palm Ranger Station is reserved for the birds." The sign illustrates the point by a picture of a bird with a fish in its mouth.

**Believe It or Not!**

**THE LETTER 'S'** IS DERIVED FROM THE EGYPTIAN 'SE' MEANING A GOOSE BECAUSE ITS ORIGINAL SHAPE RESEMBLED THE OUTLINE OF A GOOSE

**THE FORTRESS OF LA FERRIERE** in Haiti  
THE MOST IMPOSING STRUCTURE IN TROPICAL AMERICA TOOK 16 YEARS TO BUILD BECAUSE 20,000 LABORERS HAD TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN WITH 500,000 TONS OF BUILDING MATERIAL  
IT NEVER FIRED A SHOT AT AN ENEMY

**A REPLIC OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE** 30 FEET LONG AND WEIGHING 1500 LB. COMPLETE WITH CARS, TROLLEYS AND PEDESTRIANS—MADE ENTIRELY OF SOAP  
Chicago Fair—1893

**SAMUEL CHAPPELL** (1792-1880) of London  
DURING HIS ENTIRE LIFETIME NEVER ONCE ATE SOLID FOOD HE CARRIED A GRATER WITH HIM ALWAYS

**Never Ate Solid Food**  
Samuel Chappell of London (1792-1880) never ate any typical solid food in his life. All meats, bread, cereals, fruit, vegetables, etc., he ever ate were always grated. He always carried a grater with him and was nicknamed Samuel Grater.



## SAUGERTIES NEWS

Cub Pack 36 Takes  
In New Members

Saugerties, Feb. 2—The monthly Pack meeting of Cub Pack 36, St. Mary's Church held on Thursday night in St. Mary's School saw the induction of three new Bob Cats, Leslie Hildebrandt, David Thornton and Ronald May. The candlelight induction ceremonies were conducted by Cubmaster Olaf Andressen with the assistance of William Reilly, committeeman; and den mothers, Mrs. George Kerbert, Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Robert Du Vernoy and Mrs. William Reilly.

Also during a candlelight ceremony advancements announced included Anthony Gambino, Earl Martin and Louis Spada all received Wolf badges.

**AWARDS WERE** presented to Anthony Gambino, gold arrow; William Reilly, gold and silver arrow; Edward Andressen, 1 gold and two silver arrows; Lawrence Thorton, gold and silver arrow and John Granwehr, one gold arrow.

Cubmaster Andressen read a letter signed by all the cub scouts and leaders which was sent to Elston's Sportswear in Kingston thanking them for the Scouting Calendars which were distributed to each member of the pack as well as to all units in the Saugerties District.

**THE PROGRAM** included sound motion pictures in color. One entitled, "Better Than Kings," concerned the modern marvels of electricity. The other, "The New Paul Bunyon," dealt with the wood industry and the part transportation played in its

progress. Both were shown by the James J. Dargan equipment with James Dargan, Jr. as projectionist.

Cubmaster Andressen asked the cooperation of all members of the pack in securing the services of additional den mothers due to the rapid growth of the pack. Any one interested should contact Mrs. William Thornton for additional information.

Other scouts in attendance included Neighborhood Commissioner Lawrence Spatz, District Camping Chairman Edward M. Flanagan, Theodore Olsen and Harold Swart.

Tionement Lutheran  
Officers Are Installed

Saugerties, Feb. 2—The newly-elected members of the Church Council and officers of the church organizations of Atonement Lutheran Church were installed during the regular 10:45 a. m. service on Sunday by the Rev. Theodore E. Hammer, pastor.

**THE CHURCH** Councilmen installed included Kenneth Beadle, Philip Brethaupt, Sr., John Burns, Jr., and David Hildebrandt, Jr.

Organizational leaders installed included Philip Brethaupt, Sr., Raymond Scheffel, Harry Knaust, Walter Branigan all of the Brotherhood; Edward Kiernan, Ralph Branigan, Mrs. Henry P. Breitenbach, Mrs. David Hildebrandt, Jr., all of the Couples Club; Mrs. Frank Letzette, Mrs. Marie Gunderson, Mrs. David Hildebrandt, Sr., Mrs. William Jerwann all of the Ladies' Aid; Miss Naomi Nicklaus, Mrs. Raymond Scheffel,

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Miss Mildred Gippert, Mrs. Merilyn Snyder all of the Lutheran Fellowship; Miss Elsie Scheu, Miss Joy Brackett, Miss Trudy Scheu, Miss Mary Jayne Kurtzweg all of the Luther League; Mrs. Charles Gippert, Jr., Mrs. Lyman Wynkoop, Mrs. Frederick Kukuk, Mrs. Edward Junker all of the Women's Missionary Society; and John Burns, Jr., Mrs. Charles Gippert, Jr., of the Senior Choir.

St. Paul's Church  
Installs All Officers

Saugerties, Feb. 2—The Church Council members and officers of all church organizations of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp were installed during the regular 11 a. m. worship service held Sunday.

**THE OCCASION** was the final service conducted by the Rev. Henry M. Schumann, pastor, who has tendered his resignation from the West Camp parish to answer a call from Advent Lutheran Church, a mission congregation in Arlington, Va. The Schumanns moved to their new parish Monday.

Those installed included the five newly-elected church councilmen, Nelson Burhans, Herman Knaust, Foster Winchell, Sr., Mrs. Catherine Finch and Albert J. Cawein. Church officers installed included Mrs. Herman Knaust, Mrs. Roy J. Potts, Mrs. Charles J. Graf, Mrs. Harry R. Coon and Mrs. John J. Prendergast, all of the Missionary Society; Mrs. Cornelia Thorne, Mrs. Mildred Overbach, Mrs. Jennie Musier, Mrs. Roy J. Potts all of Cementon auxiliary; Mrs. Catherine Finch, Mrs. Harry R. Coon and Mrs. Harry L. Moose all of Ladies' Aid Society; Vernon Asher, Mrs. Albert J. Cawein, and Mrs. Anthony Jubie all of the Sunday

school; and Foster Winchell Jr., William Lasher, Daniel Wynne, Mrs. Werner Liesendahl, Mrs. Foster Winchell Jr., Mrs. Daniel Wynne, and Albert J. Cawein of the Young Couples Club.

**DURING THE** service Bonnie Louise Lewis, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Asbury received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Winnie of Barclay Heights.

Music for the occasion was offered by Mrs. Herman C. Knaust, soloist and the Senior choir anthem entitled "Lovely Appear by Charles Gounod."

Schumanns Feted  
By Language Group

Saugerties, Feb. 2—The German language group of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp feted the Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Schumann on Saturday evening at a social gathering held in the parish hall.

**MORE THAN** 35 people attended the farewell social for the Rev. Mr. Schumann who with his family departed on Monday for Arlington, Va., where the popular West Camp pastor will accept the call from the Advent Lutheran Church, a mission congregation in the suburb of Washington, D. C.

The program of the evening included the singing of German songs and serving of coffee and cake.

**AS A PARTING** gift the group presented the Schumanns with a water color painting, a work of one of Germany's outstanding artists. The scene in the painting depicts the houses of a city in Germany and shows a church with beckoning portals.

Many of those in the gathering owed this pastor a deep debt

of gratitude for his efforts in their behalf in arranging for them a suitable haven in this country and for the many instances he made it his personal duty to solve their varied problems.

Camp Fire Girls  
Paint School Furniture

Saugerties, Feb. 2—The Camp Fire Girls of St. Mary's Church offered their good deed toward the sponsoring institution on Saturday morning when they painted chairs and tables for the nuns of St. Mary's School.

The painting project took two hours and then the girls enjoyed a box lunch which they brought with them on the detail. Those participating included Rita Isabella, Mary Anna Florio, Barbara Ward, Sharon Johnson, Rosemary Mooney, Winifred Canger, Jane Granwehr, Kathy Kane, Barbara Bishop, Linda Iannone, Christina Karashay, Sheila Hughes, Mary Brice, Ann Brice, Marita Rinaldi, Marlene Carpino, Theresa Spada and Arlene Voerg.

More than 25 per cent of the nation's 18-to 21-year olds now attend college.

## Bills in Legislature

Albany, Feb. 2 (P)—A Democratic lawmaker wants the legislature to find out whether there is "a government within a government" in the state's prisons.

Assemblyman Louis Wallach of Queens introduced yesterday a resolution calling for establishment of a joint legislative committee to make "an exhaustive investigation" of the penal system.

Wallach said his action stemmed from "recent events which have indicated possible control of penal institutions by inmates who are able to dictate jobs and privileges in their prisons."

**HE DID NOT SAY** to what events he referred. Other new bills proposed a \$127,000 scholarship program to train nurses and additional aid for handicapped children.

Wallach proposed a committee of three senators and four assemblymen and a \$25,000 appropriation to finance the inquiry.

He suggested that the committee look into guards' pay, treatment of juvenile delinquents, prisoners' visitors, and precautions against riots and breaks.

**WALLACH SAID** "prominent public officials" had declared

publicly that "there is a government within a government existing in our prison institution."

The scholarship bills were introduced by Sen. Earl Brydges, Niagara Falls Republican, at the request of the New York State Nurses Assn. Mrs. Mary E. Delahanty, association president, said nurses were needed desperately to meet a growing shortage.

The program would provide 300 state scholarships for basic nursing education—each with a yearly allowance of \$350—and 70 scholarships for advanced training, with grants of \$750 a year.

**REPUBLICAN** Assemblywoman Genesta M. Strong of Nassau county sponsored several bills dealing with case of physically handicapped children.

One would continue state aid to such persons for 18 months after they reached 21. Another would classify hard-of-hearing and prematurely born children as eligible for assistance.

Daniel M. Kelley, a Democratic assemblyman from Manhattan, introduced a bill that would require all bread to be wrapped. Kelley said unwrapped bread, "squeezed and fingered by possible purchasers," was a likely carrier of disease germs.

**OTHER LEGISLATORS** of

ferred measures that would: Make unlawful practicing of medicine a felony, instead of a misdemeanor (Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, R-Newburgh).

Exempt from jury duty any working radio or television newscaster (Sen. William S. Hults Jr., R-Port Washington).

Prohibit the sale or gift of broad-headed, bladed or hunting arrows to children under 16 (Assemblyman Thomas La Fauci, D-Queens).

## Contract Awarded

Boston, Feb. 2 (P)—Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Chairman William F. Callahan has announced award of a contract for 1.8 miles of the turnpike in Chicopee to Grandview Construction Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

## STOP!

It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion quick and use as directed. It soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money.

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relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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MEATS

From the noblest of meat animals come the BEEF VARIETY MEATS in Rival, blended with liver and other essentials to make Rival higher in body-building proteins than most canned dog foods. Bargain foods are no bargain if they fail to nourish your dog. Rival supplies everything dogs need for perfect health. Try it!

Cooked meats are not red in color. Rival has a cooked meat color: never artificially colored red

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SEE COUPONS on RIVAL LABELS for FREE PREMIUMS

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\$179.95 Suggested price  
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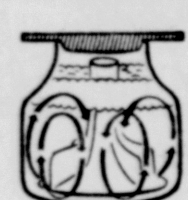
BENDIX FULLY  
AGITATOR WASHER

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dries, shuts itself off...  
all automatically!

Outperforms any other Agitator Washer  
because only Bendix has the  
FLEXIBLE WONDERTUB

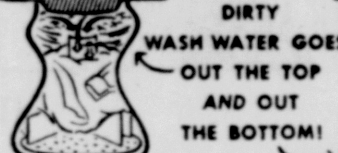
## POWERFUL...



underwater water  
action pulls suds  
and clothes down  
into activated water.

## FLOATAWAY-FLUSHAWAY DRAINING

never lets dirty water drain back through clean clothes

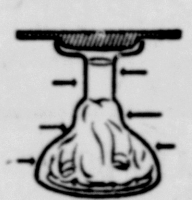


As the sides close, light  
soils and soap suds are  
flushed away through the  
hollow agitator post.



At the same time heavy  
soils settle to the bottom  
and is flushed away  
through the base of the  
agitator.

## EXCLUSIVE...



vacuum drying re-  
moves excess water  
safely... no broken  
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locally!

MOST PEOPLE still don't believe it. But it is true.

And when you look into the facts, you'll find these two solid truths:

Buick is one of the "Big Three" in sales volume—and hotter this year than ever before. And Buick is one of the "Big Three" when it comes to prices which make such popularity possible. The price we show here proves it.

So why not get what a Buick has to offer, if you are in the market for a new car?

You find that the dollars you pay for Buick buy you a lot more automobile—and the sheer satisfaction that comes with bossing a brawny traveler of this caliber.

You find it in the record-high V8 power that gives life to this spirited performer. You find it in the soft and level and cruiser-steady

ride that comes of all-coil springing and torque-tube stability. You find it in the extra roominess, the extra frame strength, the extra tread width, the extra silencing—all part and parcel of every Buick.

We could tell you about the little things, too. Things usually charged for as "extras" in other cars, but yours as standard equipment at no extra cost in every Buick. Things like direction signals, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, automatic lighting in glove and trunk compartments—and so on. But—you get the idea. This is a buy, this '55 Buick—a great buy—and a thriller from the instant you press its gas pedal. Come in this week and check things for yourself, won't you?

\*2-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as: Heater & Defroster... \$81.70; Radio & Antenna... \$92.50.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN  
There would be more perfect gentlemen in the world if they weren't considered such bums.  
A Texas farmer grew a potato four feet long—big enough to feed about two hungry farmhands.  
Six girls directed traffic in an eastern city for four hours. Fortunately they didn't change their minds even once.  
Melt semi-sweet chocolate and mix with crisp ready-to-eat cereal. Drop spoonfuls onto a baking sheet and allow to get firm. Serve to small fry with glasses of milk.

Cutting Down on Calories?

Treat yourself to delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies without filling.



OFFICE CAT

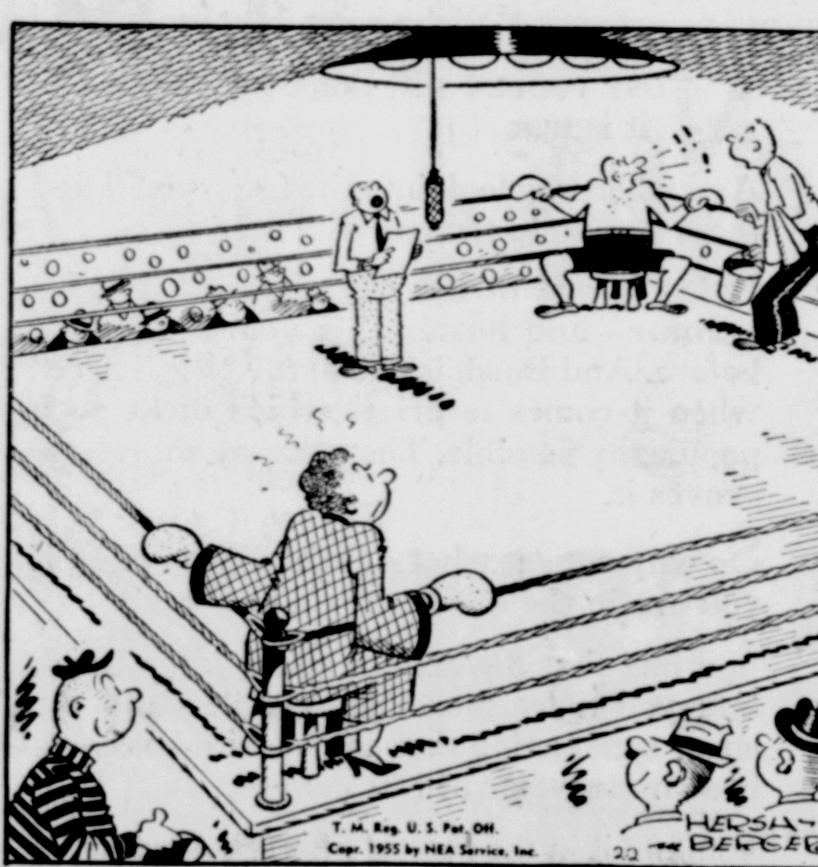


To a Young Son  
You're wasting time with games, my son,  
You're far too gay and breezy;  
Just emulate your dad, my boy,  
Sit down and take it easy.  
—Ned Wadlinger.

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?  
Contralto—Yes, dear; in fact I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

The Wright brothers were busy at work in their airplane shop at Dayton, Ohio. One day Wilbur ran out of the hangar excitedly, and called to his brother, "Orville, look! Here's another aviator using our patents!"  
"He certainly is!" shouted Orville. "That's our simultaneous warping and steering movement to a T!"  
"Call a cop!" screamed Wilbur. "Get another injunction!"  
But Orville, who had now looked up through his binoculars,

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think the wife carries arguments too far!"  
laid his hand gently on his brother's arm. "Come on back to work, Wilbur," he said, "it's a buzzard!"  
He—I see by the paper that the concert we attended last night was a tremendous success. She—Yes, I had no idea we enjoyed it half so much at the time.  
Traffic Officer—Hey, you! Is that your car?  
The sorrowful-looking motorist replied:  
Driver—Well, officer, since you

SIDE GLANCES

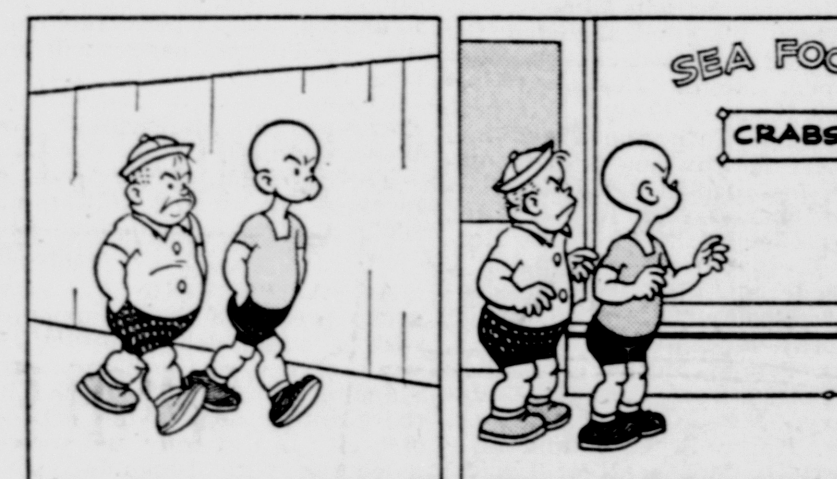


"It must be a woman's intuition—she started going steady with him just before his folks bought him a convertible!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY



L'L ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



CARNIVAL

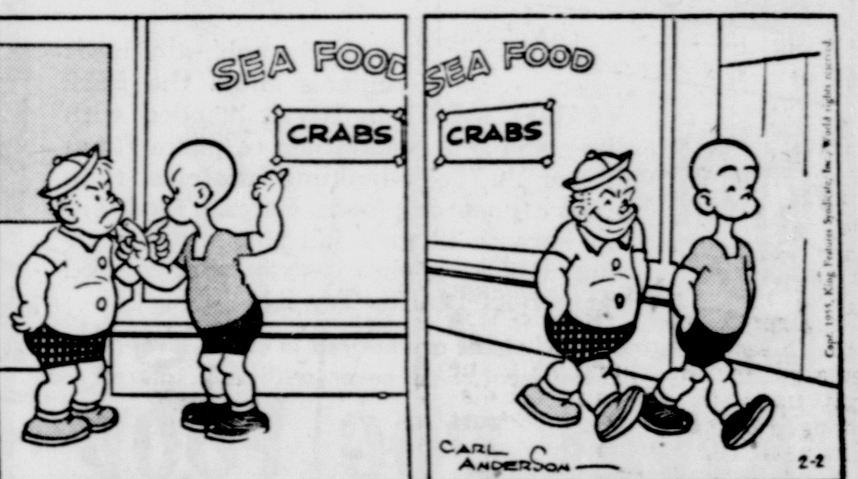


"I can't stay here long, boss! With you gone from the office, I gotta make every minute count!"

BRILLIANT BOY



By CARL ANDERSON



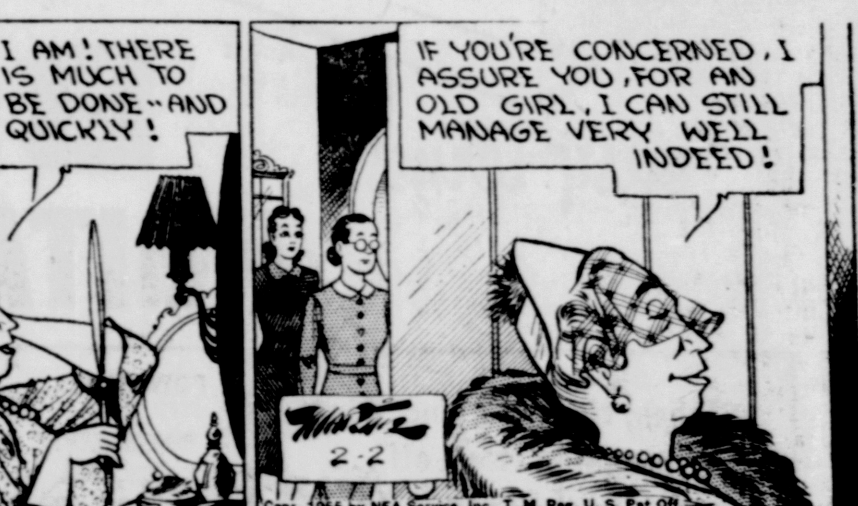
By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN





**JACOBY  
ON BRIDGE****Figure Out Defense  
And Be a Winner**By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

Try defending against five clubs in today's hand. Imagine that you hold the West cards. We'll get you off to a good start by making you open the three of spades. (If you were unfortunate enough to lead a heart, declarer would get rid of his spade loser and would cheerfully give up one trump and one diamond.)

East wins the first trick with the king of spades, when dummy plays the queen. East continues with the ace of spades, and South ruffs.

South now leads the king of clubs, and it is up to you. If you take the ace of clubs, you'd better take a bad mark also. No matter what you return, South can win and can overtake dummy's trump in order to draw the rest of your trumps.

It is then easy for him to reach dummy for all the discards that he needs. You must refuse the first trump trick. West leads another club, low one this time, and it is up to you again. This time

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>2</b>
♠ Q 6		
♥ A K Q J 8		
♦ A 5 3		
♣ J 10		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>
♠ 9 8 7 3 2		♠ A K J 10 4
♥ 10 6		♥ 9 7 5 3 2
♦ K 8 7		♦ Q 4
♣ A 5 4		♣ 6
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ 5		
♥ 4		
♦ J 10 6 2		
♣ K Q 9 8 7 3 2		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3		

you must step up with the ace of clubs.

You should be sure that South has the queen of trumps, and you cannot afford to duck a second time. South would win with dummy's jack and cash high hearts, allowing you to ruff with your ace of trumps whenever you pleased.

Having taken your ace of clubs on the second round of trumps, you must choose the best return. Give yourself a bad mark once again if you pick anything but the best card.

Your best choice is the eight of diamonds. It is vital to lead some diamond in order to put declarer in the dummy. If he goes up with the ace of diamonds (as he must), he must then cash the top hearts in the hope of discarding all of his diamonds before you can ruff.

South doesn't enjoy doing this, but he can't get out of the dummy, and he has no choice in the matter.

You choose the eight of diamonds, incidentally, because you want your lead to look like a "top-of-nothing" lead in case South has the queen of diamonds and is tempted to let the lead ride around to his hand.

**Trombonist Wins  
Ruling on Divorce**

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Jazz trombonist Freddy Ohms has won an Appellate Court ruling entitling him to a divorce which a year ago was denied on grounds that he had "condoned" his wife's adultery with a doctor.

"The continued association" of Ohms' attractive wife, Elinor, 32, who once sang with Fred Waring's orchestra, and Dr. Charles Baker, 50, a Hempstead obstetrician, provided valid grounds for a divorce, the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court said yesterday.

The court said Ohms' condoning his wife's past activities "was conditioned upon (her) future good conduct."

**THE DECISION** reversed a Nassau County Supreme Court ruling that Ohms, 35, could have a separation but not a divorce. The county court decided that Ohms had condoned Elinor's conduct by continuing to live with her after he had learned about it. Adultery is the only grounds for divorce in New York state.

The Appellate Division returned to the Nassau county court the question of custody of the two children, Paul, 5, and Leslie, 11, who have been living with their mother.

Ohms said in his suit for divorce that his wife once told him: "Let's face it; Dr. Baker is Paul's father."

Ohms has been living with his parents in Roosevelt, N. Y., on Long Island.

By playing with Eddie Condon's Greenwich Village jazz orchestra, plus radio and television work, he earns about \$15,000 a year. Mrs. Ohms has been appearing recently at a Long Island night club.

**Oyster Stew**

You'll need a pint of oysters to a quart of milk if you are planning on oyster stew. To prepare the stew New York style, season with celery salt and Worcestershire sauce.

February 17, 1916

Work was started this afternoon in the Rondout creek near the Wilbur Bridge harvesting the ice which runs from 8 to 9½ inches thick.

February 17, 1955

WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.



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Swift's Shortening 3-lb. can **69¢**

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For Sandwiches and Salads 2 6-oz. cans **27¢**

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**ORANGES** Indian River Juicy Florida 2 doz. **59¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Indian River Seedless 5 for **33¢**

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Well-Aged Prime PORTERHOUSE **77¢** lb. Well-Aged Prime SIRLOIN **67¢** lb.

ROSTOCK FAMOUS FLAVOR SHORT CUT

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lb. **47¢**

FRESH GROUND

### HAMBURGER

BEEF-BURGERS, THAT IS.

lb. **39¢**

FRESH PURE PORK

### SAUSAGE MEAT

lb. **39¢**

Forst's Formost Long Bologna

or Smoked Liverwurst, any size lb. **49¢**

SIRLOIN OF THE SEA!

### SWORDFISH STEAK

lb. **57¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

### WHOLE CHICKEN

3¼-POUND CAN **\$1.39**

### Frosted Foods

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JUICE-SEALED 11-oz. pkg. **49¢**

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF

### MEAT PIES

each **29¢**

FREE! Lone Ranger Masks and Lone Ranger Comics with

**WHEATIES or CHEERIOS**

Reg. Pkg. **15¢** Large Box **21¢**

## TUNAFISH

PRIORITY Chunk Style can **29¢**SWIFT'S "WIZARD OF OZ" TUMBLER PEANUT BUTTER jar **35¢**SUPERFINE SMALL WHOLE BOILED ONIONS can **25¢**SWIFT'S STRAINED or JUNIOR BABY MEATS tin **22¢**SWIFT'S TALL CAN PARD DOG FOOD 2 cans **29¢**Drake's Coffee Cakes ea. **40¢**TV Time Popcorn 2 pkgs. **29¢**Union Leader Tobacco 3 tins **29¢**PRE-WRAPPED MODESS 30s 97c 2 Boxes of 12 **77¢**POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES REGULAR SIZE carton **\$1.99**

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TO 8:45

SUNSHINE Shredded Wheat pkg. **17¢**SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers 1b. box **35¢**TORINO Minestrone Soup can **23¢**NABISCO Social Tea Biscuit pkg. **17¢**NABISCO Graham Crackers 1b. box **34¢**

**Welch's Fruit-of-the-Vine** the preserve of Whole Concord Grapes **27¢**

in re-usable dessert glasses Save 'em!

**WAXTEX** Heavy Duty Waxed Paper 100 Ft. Roll **24¢**KIRKMAN'S Complexion Soap 5 bars **31¢**KIRKMAN'S DETERGENT Giant pkg. **75¢**KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 3 cakes **25¢**KIRKMAN'S Granulated Soap 1g. box **31¢****Condensed ALL**

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10 1b. box **\$2.49**1½ 1b. box **37¢****SWEETHEART SOAP** 4 reg. cakes **26¢****SWEETHEART SOAP** 4 bath cakes **37¢****BLU-WHITE FLAKES** pkg. **9¢****BLU-WHITE FLAKES** **26¢**



## Do You Remember

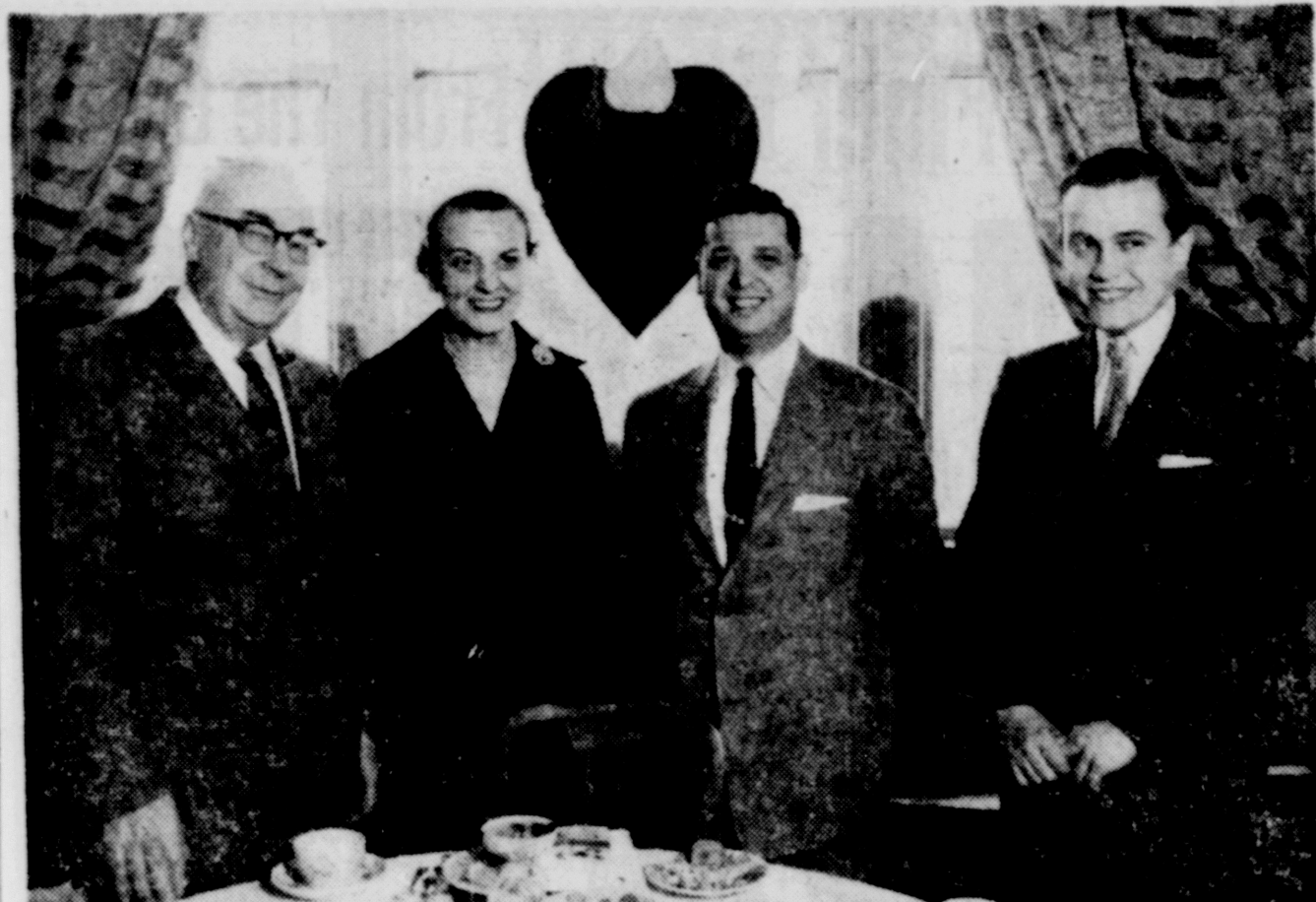
By SOPHIE MILLER

Received an interesting card from Frederic Snyder, with a cut from a newspaper showing the tops of old fashioned buildings and titled Roundabout. It looks like an old woodcut. Mr. Snyder suggested that it would be an appropriate column heading if it read Roundabout-Roundout. Mr. Snyder also mentions the coming 200th Anniversary of the Volunteer Fire Fighters. No doubt it will bring together a lot of old timers who remember the fire fighting days of hand pumps, in wells, bucket line-ups when even women and children helped and the horse driven fire engines. He suggested the re-discovering of the horse drawn days. To quote Mr. Snyder's words: "Horse power was safer when confined to horses."

Today when a wild driver is behind one of those free wheeling cars of many horse power, you get dynamite on the road and yet he has the full right to be there endangering everyone he meets.

I feel that it isn't how fast you can go in a given moment that counts, it's how much you see and absorb coming and going. When I received Mr. Snyder's card, for instance, I immediately looked at the postmark to see where it was from, as I know he is a world traveler. I had the lucky experience of enjoying a visit some time ago from Mr. and Mrs. Snyder so could steer him on subjects and places which interested me and could get his observations of the place. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are local folks and have gone to our local schools. Kingston is home to them although Mr. Snyder has traveled far and wide and lectured at many important gatherings and large cities.

It is an art and a talent to be able to tell about a place you visit so that the reader and listener are not bored, but some, like Mr. Snyder, have the art of drawing a picture with words so that your mind actually follows the fascinating adventures. That is a rare talent that few lecturers, some authors and some commentators have. How



**MAKING PLANS FOR HEART FUND** drive for this year are (l-r) Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, president of Ulster County TB and Health Association; Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, chairman of Heart Committee; Dr. George

James of Albany, former Health Commissioner of Ulster county, who will become Health Commissioner of Akron, Ohio, on February 15, and S. James Matthews, Ulster county chairman of Heart Fund committee for 1955. (Lipgar photo).

many times have you met one of your old friends who came back from a trip and before you even ask, "Well, how was the trip?" They go into a boring list of places they stopped, how long it took them to get to each place, where they slept, what time they got up, where they ate and what they paid for each meal. A menu belongs in a restaurant and a time table in a bus terminal. Usually folks like that will not relate one interesting incident, but will do the story with "You should have been with us." We do not love these folks any less because they cannot draw an interesting picture of their travels but often in our minds we say, "Next time he comes back from a trip, I'm going to keep away from him for a couple of weeks till he cools off."

And yet there are some folks who can take a ride in the country within miles of their home and come back with stories of fascinating adventure. They are the lucky ones, you see them along the River road in Port Ewen, stopping and admiring the view, or down at Kingston Point, or along the D and H canal. They are the ones who see the cotton-tail rabbits, the red squirrels jumping from limb to limb always astounded and delighted with what nature has to present to them. People and places will fascinate them rather than mileage and speed.

## Farm Employee And New Social Security Law

The following article has been submitted by George J. Johnson, district manager, Social Security Administration:

The 1954 amendments to the Social Security Law bring old-age and survivors insurance protection to self employed farmers and to many more farm employees than the old law.

**UNDER THE LAW**, you pay social security taxes into a fund while you work, and when earnings stop because of retirement or death, benefits are paid to you and your dependents or to your survivors. If you are employed, you and your employer share the tax.

Self employed farm operators are covered by the Social Security Law for taxable years ending after 1954 if their net earnings in a year are \$400 or more.

A farmworker is covered under the new law if the employer pays him cash wages of \$100 or more in any calendar year after 1954 from agricultural labor. The cash wage test applies separately to the cash paid by each employer to each employee. Under this test, it does not matter how many days the employee works.

**A FARMWORKER'S** agricultural labor (including domestic service in a farm home) is now covered unless performed—

By the employer's son or daughter under 21, or the employer's father, mother, wife, or husband; or in connection with gum naval stores (turpentine, etc.); or by Mexican contract workers or aliens from the British West Indies, some of whom work in our area.

Beginning January 1, 1955, if you pay a farm worker \$100 or more in cash wages in a calendar year, employer and employee taxes on these wages must be reported on a special Internal Revenue form and paid to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

**THE SOCIAL SECURITY** taxes are 2 per cent each for the employer and employee (a total of four per cent) on cash wages up to \$4,200 a year paid by the

employer to each employee. The two per cent employee tax should be deducted from the taxable wage payments.

It is important that you keep records of the name, social security account number, and cash wages of each employee to whom you pay or expect to pay as much as \$100 cash wages in a

calendar year for agricultural labor.

The Kingston District Office services Ulster and Sullivan counties and is located in the Central Post Office Building, telephone 532. Booklets on the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act are available upon request.

## HEALTH FOR ALL

### Sensitive Plant

Do you wake up these mornings making promises to yourself? "I will not lose my temper today. I will be patient with the children. I will not raise my voice." By evening, what has happened to your resolutions? Life is a routine of sniffles, lost mittens, dirty boots, wet umbrellas, the same old meal and the same old dreary outlook from your windows. And winter is only half over. Millions of housewives are living through the same January doldrums. There's no use feeling guilty about it, but you can do something about it.

Think of yourself, for a moment, as a sensitive house plant. In the fall you are potted in fresh soil, brought into the house, and given a light, airy location. At intervals you are dosed with water and plant food. You work energetically at your task of blooming right through the Christmas season. But then you begin to tire. Your leaves shrivel and drop.

If you were a plant, at this point someone would take you away to a quiet, dark place for a rest. Unfortunately, most of us can't take a rest cure in January. But since we are human beings, not sensitive plants, we can get along without it.

The old saw goes: a change is as good as a rest. Start with yourself, since that's the only thing in the world you can be sure of changing. This doesn't mean that you can have a new

temperament overnight. You can stand off and take a look at yourself, and consider where you might make a change. A new hairdo, a diet for a new figure, a new interest. If you've never owned a red hat, this is the time to try one. If you've never painted a picture, get out the children's finger paints. The public library has cookbooks from all over the world. Try some experiments on the kitchen.

Above all, keep two facts in

mind: 1. You are not the only sensitive plant suffering through the winter, and 2. Spring will come.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

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Daily 9:00	Daily 5:45
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Made for '55 cars...best for all cars! **NEW**  
Total Power **Esso Extra** Gasoline with the...

# HIGHEST OCTANE OF ALL TIME!

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## EXTRA-OCTANE PERFORMANCE

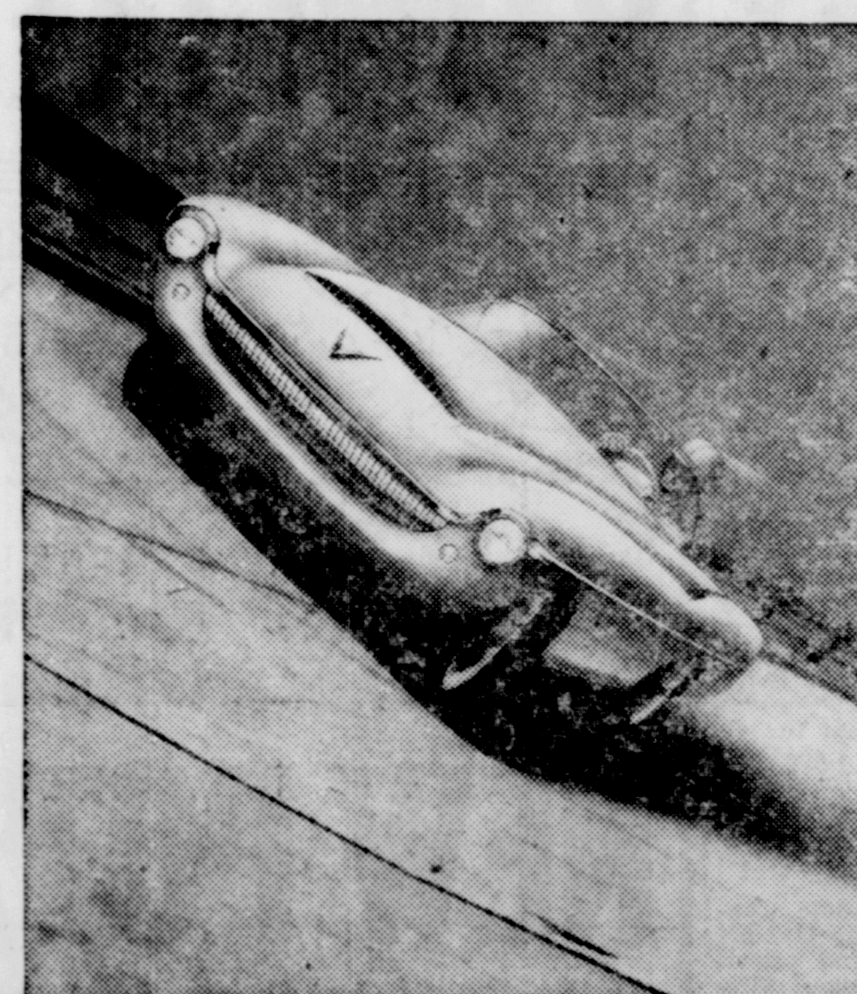
...and when used with new UNIFLO Motor Oil  
will give you an even greater octane advantage!

This entirely new gasoline, TOTAL POWER Esso Extra, is the highest octane gasoline ever offered you for your car—higher than any other gasoline! Specially designed by Esso Research for the new 1955 cars! Best you can get for any car, regardless of age!

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Try this great new power-team in YOUR car today for Happy Motoring!



Every car now on the road — and even "dream cars" still on the drawing boards — will be able to deliver their absolute maximum in power and efficiency through continued use of this great team of new TOTAL POWER Esso Extra Gasoline and new Uniflo Motor Oil. And especially important at this time of year, this new power-team gives the best combination of quickest cold-weather starts and greatest possible mileage! Get these performance benefits in your car now. They're available only at the Esso Sign — so see your nearby Esso Dealer today!

LEADERSHIP THROUGH RESEARCH



## Your Peace Justice: 1

By JOHN R. WARREN

Justices of the peace are working together to raise the standards and restore the prestige in America's oldest and most democratic court.

A decade ago, the justice of the peace appeared almost to be a runner-up to the mother-in-law and the penny-pinching Scotsman as a favorite target of the jokester. As is the case with mothers-in-law and Scotsmen, the jokes aimed at them were unfair to the vast majority of justices of the peace.

But the system, born more than seven centuries ago and brought to this country by early settlers, did lend itself to certain abuses, abuses which threatened the whole justice court system but which are being corrected through the action of the justices themselves.

AS A GROUP, the justices of the peace are hard-working men and women, devoted to the cause of justice, giving real service to their town, and doing it in their spare time for a pittance, in some cases as little as \$400 a year.

Ulster county has 45 justices of the peace at the present time. Each of the county's 20 towns has from two to four justices, except for the town of Kingston, which because of its small population has only one. The number will gradually be reduced to a uniform two for each town, as will be explained in more detail in a later article.

The justice of the peace is a town official, elected to office for a four-year term. Because of his many duties, he is sometimes referred to as a township judicial handyman.

THE JUSTICE HEARS and judges charges of violations of misdemeanors and infractions, presides at the arraignment of persons accused of any crime—up to and including murder—committed in his town, issues warrants and commitments, tries civil cases in which the judgment demanded is not over \$500. He may perform marriages when both parties are over 21, he is a regular member of the town board, and even is charged with the duty of acting as coroner in the event the regular coroner is unavailable or fails to act within a given time.

Legal qualifications for the office are simple. The justice of the peace must be the owner of real property assessed on the last assessment roll of the town and must be an elector and resident of that town. It is not necessary for him to possess legal training or any other educational qualifications. In fact, only a small minority of present justices of the peace in Ulster county are lawyers.

The justice of the peace is the only judicial officer in the country, with one exception, who does not need to be an attorney. The one exception: a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

February 17, 1906

Coal car jumped the track on the U & D at Grand Gorge delayed traffic while a new bridge was replaced.

February 17, 1955

WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.



IRVING C. BARNES of 15 Prospect street, New Paltz, is "dean" of Ulster county justices of the peace, having completed 36 years in office. (Freeman Photo)

THERE IS NO disqualification for age, as there is with higher judicial officers, who must retire upon reaching age 70.

Actual demands of the job are qualifications. This justice must have a high degree of patience, a judicial mind, and of course he must be held in respect by enough of his townsmen to be elected to the office.

Whether he is a law school graduate or a man of little formal schooling, the justice will find he needs a good command of language and ability to keep financial matters straight. For although the law, perhaps with tongue in cheek, defines the justice court as a "court not of record," there are records and more records that the justice must keep.

"Paperwork" that must be completed by the justice includes the criminal docket, the civil docket, monthly reports to the State Comptroller, and numerous other items.

TO BETTER ACQUAINT the public "with the type of people who represent them as justices of the peace," the Ulster County Magistrates Association prepared a questionnaire for each justice containing provision for brief biographical information. The following thumbnail sketches were compiled from questionnaires returned.

IRVING C. BARNES of New Paltz is the dean of all Ulster county justices, now in his 37th year in office. Barnes is 79, received his education in a private school, and is an insurance agent by profession. He is a member of the Grange, is married and has four sons and eight grandchildren.

GEORGE J. BRAENDLY, town of Woodstock, is a retired New York city policeman with 25 years of service in that department. He has been justice

## Half Penny Case Is Lost

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—The city has lost a court case involving half pennies—a ruling that may involve millions of dollars.

The State Appellate Division held yesterday that movie theatres need collect no more than the stipulated 5 per cent tax on admissions even though an exact computation shows an odd half cent.

For example, on a 50 cent admission, the 5 per cent amusement tax is 2.5 cents.

By the old copy book maxim, in use in banks, that half a cent shall be figured as a cent, for lack of any half cent coins, the tax collected was 3 cents, making the admission with tax 53 cents.

Under the new ruling the total charge would be 52 cents.

of the peace since Jan. 1, 1944. Born Jan. 21, 1889, Braendly served in the U. S. Navy from 1906 to 1910. Married, he has three children and six grandchildren. He is an elder in the Woodstock Reformed Church, a volunteer fireman, member of I.O.O.F., Masons, and other organizations.

EDWARD BRODSKY, 64, has been justice of the peace of the town of Rosendale for 23 years. He was president of the Ulster County Magistrates Association in 1954. Employed as a clinical thermometer maker, he is vice president of the Bloomington Fire Company and overseer of the Rosendale Grange. Hobbies include hunting and fishing. He is married, has two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

ALTON BOYCE, 37, town of Hurley, has completed his second year in office. During the war, he served in the Ordnance Department for two years and three months, and is now employed as machine adjuster at the Schatz Manufacturing Co., Poughkeepsie. He is a member of the P.T.A. and the West Hurley Fire Company.

FRANK C. CARLE, 32, of Shokan, was a pilot during World War 2, serving as a first lieutenant in the air force. Now employed as a machinist, he has been justice of the peace in the town of Olive for three years.

CATHERINE H. CARLSON of the town of Olive is Ulster county's only woman justice and one of the county's few lawyer justices of the peace. She graduated first in her class at Bushwick High School, Brooklyn, and St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn. After teaching French and English, she returned to school, receiving her law degree at St. John's University. She is a member of New York state and Ulster county Bar Associations, Kappa Gamma Pi National honor society, Ulster County Women's Republican Club and other groups. In private life she is Mrs. Theodore J. Carlson, and they have a son, Harold T., 18, a 1953 graduate of Kingston High School and now a pre-law student at New York University.

There's still plenty of skirt fullness to be seen this spring, but with this difference: It's placed low beneath a definite hipline.

## News of Our Own Service Folks



R. L. GOLLNICK



J. D. HILL

ULSTER TRAINEES who recently arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., to begin training with the 272nd Infantry Regiment of the 9th Infantry Division include Pvt. Richard L. Gollnick, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gollnick, 72 Presidents Place, this city; Pvt. Joseph D. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hill, James street, Rosendale, and Pvt. Walter E. Hoeft, son of Walter Karl Hoeft of Shokan, (U. S. Army photos)

CPL. LAVOID CODDINGTON, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coddington of Stone Ridge, a paratrooper serving with Hq. Co. 3d Bn. of the 503 Airborne Regimental Combat Team, recently left Fort Campbell, Ky., with his unit for Alaska to participate in the major army maneuver, Exercise Snowbird.

A/3C JOSEPH TIANO is spending a 10-day leave with his grandmother at her home in East Kingston, and upon termination of his leave will report to Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., to attend a course in aircraft control tower operation. Airman Tiano recently completed basic training at Sampson Air

Squire Takes Oath

Albany, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sidney Squire, 48, attorney and former assistant to the borough presi-

dent of Brooklyn, was sworn in yesterday as executive deputy secretary of state. The post pays \$14,300 a year.

Force Base, Geneva. He formerly attended Kingston High School and enlisted in the air force through the local recruiting office in November 1954.

W. E. HOEFT

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## Criminal Matters Will Be Heard

The first week of the February term of County Court will be devoted to criminal work and a day calendar of civil cases will not be made up by County Judge John M. Cashin until next Monday. On the call of the civil calendar Tuesday afternoon five cases were announced settled.

Of the panel of 36 trial jurors seven were excused by the court, one was reported ill and two were out of the state and not served. There are remaining 26 trial jurors.

The following cases were announced settled:

William H. Stork against Charles F. Kershaw and Gloria Kershaw, negligence. Napoletano, Kelly and Saccaman for plaintiff and DeGraff, Foy, Conway and Holt-Harris for defendants.

Hubert A. Richter and another against George M. Brewster & Son, Inc., negligence and nuisance. Richter & Werbalowsky for plaintiff and Edward C. Halligan for defendant.

Arthur Lee Williams against Benjamin Wing, negligence. Richter & Werbalowsky for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for defendants.

William Henderson and another against Benjamin Wing, negligence. Richter & Werbalowsky for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for defendant.

Mary A. Dachenhausen against John Landi and others, negligence. Napoletano, Kelly and Saccaman for plaintiff and Cook and Cook and N. LeVan Haver for defendants.

Warrant for Marilyn

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—There's a warrant out for the arrest of Marilyn Monroe. It was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Charles J. Griffin, who fixed bail at \$100. The sultry actress is charged with failing to answer a traffic summons last Nov. 21 accusing her of driving without a driver's license. Miss Monroe is reported to be in the east.

Two Are Accepted

Joan and Charles Kolodziejki of Hurley have been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club at Peterborough, N. H., it was announced today.

## Town Chairmen For Heart Fund Are Announced

Organization of the 1955 Heart Fund campaign in Ulster county is progressing rapidly. S. James Matthews, chairman of the campaign, today made public the names of committee chairmen and members in the local drive to raise funds to support the Ulster county chapter's program to combat diseases of the heart and circulation.

THE FOLLOWING chairmen have been appointed for townships in Ulster county: Mrs. Harry Cole, Denning; Mrs. Lester E. Sanford, Esopus; Floyd McKinstry, Gardiner; Mrs. Claude Haynes, Hardenburgh; Mrs. William McNamee, Hurley; Miss Cecelia Goldpaugh, Kingston; Mrs. Charles Morano, Lloyd; Miss Lydia Scott, Olive; Vernon Barnhardt, Marletown; Joseph J. Rossano, Marlborough; Mrs. Victor Landau, New Paltz; Mrs. Edmund Wager, Plattekill; Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, Rochester; Mrs. Alvar Ryman, Rosendale; Mrs. M. G. Banks, Saugerties; Mrs. George Geyer, Shawangunk; Mrs. John Cochran, Woodstock; Percy Bush, Ulster; Mrs. Frank Pugliese, Mrs. Albert Madden and Mrs. Margaret Gonder, Wawarsing. The Heart Fund drive will continue through February. Chairman Matthews pointed out that a major part of the funds subscribed will go for the support of heart projects in this community and state. In Ulster county contributions are used for community heart service for county persons referred by their

doctor as in need of free diagnostic procedures and tests for heart disease, to provide current information to the medical profession as well as health education to the public.

DURING THE past year several programs on weight reduction were carried on. At present a Heart of the Home program for cardiac housewives is being planned. Funds are also used for medical research so that science may discover ways to prevent and treat heart and circulatory diseases. All monies received over and above the budget to support Ulster county, state and national programs will be set up as a special research fund for Ulster county.

More people in the United States play the piano than all the other musical instruments lumped together.

FREE! FREE!

THIS \$3.75 EFFICIENCY PEN &amp; PENCIL

WITH ONLY 130 Empire H-P

DIVIDEND

COUPONS

Save Empire's H-P Dividend

Coupons . . . Given FREE

with all purchases . . . Over

200 premiums to choose

from.

Save More Than Ever Before

SHOP Empire

A good speaker should be brief

and have something to say. That's

why there's a shortage of good

speakers.

FREE PARKING

57 ALBANY AVE.

KINGSTON'S

SHOPPING CENTER

Next to Empire Market

IN KINGSTON IT'S

SCHINDELS

PRICE...  
SHATTERING

PRE-INVENTORY

BARGAIN  
BLAST

- Bargains throughout the store!
- Many priced below original wholesale cost!
- Amazingly low prices . . . shop and compare!
- Try to beat these terrific bargains at Schindels

1	9.95 Men's Quilted Surcoats Save \$5 on these sturdy men's nylon and acetate gabardine surcoats. Zipper front, wool quilted linings. Durable water repellent. Blue, brown, green in the group. Sizes limited.	5.00	6	2.95-4.95 Boys' Flannel Lined Jackets Save as much as 3.50 on these sanforized 8-oz. blue denim zipper jackets. Warmly lined with gay cotton flannel. Sizes limited.	1.57
2	2.69 Men's Flannel Shirts A terrific group of sanforized colorful flannel sport shirts that will sell out in no time. Large assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes small, medium, large.	1.47	7	1.95 Boys' Sanforized Flannel Shirts Save over \$1 on each shirt for these famous brand sanforized cotton flannel sport shirts. Included are zipper and button fronts. Colorful patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.	94¢
3	1.95 Men's Sweat Shirts Warm cotton thick fleece lined pullover sweat shirts. Long sleeves with ribbed crew neck, cuffs and waist. White, Blue, grey. Sizes small, medium, large.	1.17	8	Boys' "Wrangler" Dungarees These famous "Wranglers" 11-oz. sanforized western jeans are becoming the biggest seller! Zipper fly. Save over 1.00 on these irregulars. Sizes 5 to 12.	1.67
4	4.95 Men's All Wool Sweaters No mistake! This amazing low 2.77 price for these 100% all wool V neck pullover sweaters, will clean house for us fast. Camel, blue, grey, brown, green in the group. Small, medium, large.	2.77	9	1.69 Boys' Winterweight Unionsuits Random, heavy ribbed boys' unionsuits. Short sleeves. Short legs, less than 1/2 price! Famous brand. Sizes 8 to 14.	77¢
5	1.19 Men's Winter Underwear They're heavyweight ribbed tinted T shirts with short sleeves and crew neck. Elastic waist midlengths to match. Sizes small, medium, large.	64¢ ea.	10	23.95 Men's Horsehide Jackets These genuine front quarter horsehide bomber jackets go out at a terrific low price. All sheep skin lining. Self collar, knit cuffs and bottom. Sizes 38 to 46.	15.94

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SCHINDELS 57 ALBANY AVENUE

FREE PARKING

KINGSTON

SHOPPING CENTER

## CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY Kingston TELEPHONE 4326

Hamburger All Beef 3 lb. 98¢	Cold Cuts Assorted 49¢ lb.	Red Salmon Southern Beauty 3-1	Grah. Wafers Ontario 29¢
Chuck Roast lb. 39¢	Stew Beef Boneless 59¢ lb.	Pink Salmon 1-lb. can 49¢	Catsup 2 for 39¢
Smk. Butts lb. 69¢	Fresh Hams lb. 55¢	Tuna Fish 4 for 95¢	Tomatoes No. 2 can 2 for 29¢
Sir., Port'rhouse, Cube Steak . . lb. 69¢	Evap. Milk 4-49¢ 8-95¢	Fresh Eggs Lg. Grade A 55¢ dozen	
Frankfurters lb. 49¢	Fr. Belly Pork lb. 55¢	1 Gallon Mazola Oil \$1.99	
Bacon Sqs. lb. 33¢	Pigs Liver lb. 19¢	Pork & Beans Scott Co. 2 1/2 can 19¢	With Every Order



## MS Credit Is Due Friends, She Says

Miss Esther Goldman, given recognition in a recent magazine article for her efforts in the multiple sclerosis fund drive, has asked The Freeman to note that she credited success of the project locally to friends who helped her collect \$1,256.91.

A victim of sclerosis herself, Miss Goldman, who lives at 96 Hone street, said W. D. Hawk, 9 Grove street, another sufferer from the affliction, was one of the moving forces in the Kingston area drive, although he too is handicapped by not being able to get around.

The magazine AARMS Forward, official bulletin of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, credited Miss Goldman with sparking the drive, which she did, but she insists Mrs. Carol N. Dawkins, 98 Foxhall avenue, and other friends should be given credit, including Superintendent Andrew J. Murphy and Harry Edson, assistant superintendent of the Kingston Recreation Department, who helped on collections.

Miss Goldman also said firms, stores and other organizations that handled donation containers helped tremendously by promoting the cause.

## DIED

**GUGLIELMETTI** — At rest in this city, Jan. 31, 1955, Clara Guglielmetti of Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved wife of Joseph Guglielmetti, loving mother of Mrs. Salvatore Pennisi of New York city, Mrs. John Bruni of New York city, Mrs. Francis Grambroni of New York city, Bart of Phoenicia, N. Y., Louis of New York city; devoted sister of Mrs. Marie Lenti of New York city.

Funeral services Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Gormley Funeral Home, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in the family plot in St. Francis de Sales Cemetery, Phoenicia, N. Y.

**GUTHY** — Adam, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1955, of Ulster Park, N. Y., beloved husband of Mae Rose Guthy (nee Young); father of Arthur C. and Robert E. Guthy, Mrs. John Smith. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced later.

**KELLY** — At Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1955, Effie Goff, widow of Charles Lewis Kelly. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

**SPRINGER** — In this city, Jan. 30, 1955, Raymond J. Springer of 156 St. James street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

**FLEMING** — In this city, Jan. 30, 1955, Raymond J. Springer of 156 St. James street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

**HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS** SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for or inspect New 1954 designs and prices at 19 FINGER ST. All Work Guaranteed. GEORGE HOLMES Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 948

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## Local Death Record

George Massey

George Massey, 65, died Tuesday afternoon after a short illness at his home on the David DuBois farm in Gardiner. Mr. Massey was employed there as a farm worker for some time. There are no surviving relatives. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz with the Rev. G. J. Wulschlegel of the New Paltz Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday night.

Mrs. Effie Goff Kelly

Mrs. Effie Goff Kelly, widow of Charles Lewis Kelly, who conducted Spencer's Business School here, died today at the home of her grandson, Richard Kelly in Albany. Funeral from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Carr parlors Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Surviving are a son, Delmer Kelly of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two grandsons, Richard of Albany and Donald Kelly of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. James H. Barnett

Funeral services for Mrs. James H. Barnett, 88, of 51 Lucas avenue, were held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and the Rev. Myron D. Merchant, officiating. The services were largely attended. During the days of repose at the funeral home many called to express condolence. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces completely banked the casket. Burial took place in Wiltwyck Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool assisted by the Rev. Mr. Merchant conducted the committal. Bearers were Alexander J. Banyo, Victor A. Mahoney, M. Clifford Miller, Thomas Partian, Harry Streifer and Robert L. Tucker.

Must Return Cards

Reservations for the Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association banquet scheduled Feb. 13 must be made by returning one of the cards sent out in duplicate form, Francis J. Smith, secretary, said today.

## About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, of West Camp, formerly of Kingston, are the parents of a son, Benjamin Daniel, born today at Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Noble, the former Mildred Rhymer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rhymer, of Albany avenue.

## Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

**PARAMUS, N. J.** — Anthony C. Spadola, 73, musician and orchestra conductor who appeared with numerous Broadway celebrities in the 1920s. Born in New York city. Died Monday.

**LISBON, Portugal** — Dr. Ricardo Espirito Santo, 56, one of Portugal's leading bankers and prominent art collector. Died Tuesday.

**BUDAPEST, Hungary** — Dr. Sandor Zsoldos, 40, Hungarian minister of health since 1953. Died Tuesday.

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Augustus L. Searle, 91, for many years a leading figure in the grain business in the United States and Canada. Born in Lyons, N. Y. Died Tuesday.

**For Names to be Remembered**  
**BYRNE MONUMENTS**  
Visit Our ONLY Kingston SALES DISPLAY  
**ONTEARIO TRAIL**  
At the NEW THRUWAY  
Call or Write for Free Estimates.  
**JAMES P. BYRNE**  
27 years at B'way & Henry  
Blinck  
Phone Ellenville P. O. Box  
6434 Liberty 63 Upt.  
Monuments from \$175.00  
Markers from \$45.00

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## Late Bulletin

London, Feb. 2 (AP)—Indian sources said today Communist China has delivered a secret message about a Formosa cease-fire to Prime Minister Nehru. This development came as Red China appeared to be casting about for a face saving way to go to the UN Security Council to discuss the Formosa situation.

The Indian informants denied reports published abroad that the Peiping message to Nehru demanded the surrender of Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist stronghold, as the price for a cease-fire in the China coast fighting. They would not disclose the contents of the message.

## Plea of Guilty Is Entered by Lewis

Albert Lewis, Kingston, charged with forgery, second degree, for passing of a check at the Present store on lower Broadway, entered a plea of guilty to forgery, third degree, in County Court this morning and will be sentenced on Monday at 2 p. m. Louis DiDonna appeared for defendant. Tuesday it was announced Lewis would stand trial and witnesses were present in court. When the plea of guilty was entered no other case was ready and jurors were excused until 10 o'clock Thursday.

District Attorney St. John announced he would be ready to go to trial in the John Volynski, burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry case Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Charles Gaffney appears for Volynski, who is charged with having entered the Bush gas station at Hurley and Washington avenues.

Howard G. Ricketson was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny, first degree, alleged to have been committed on December 31, 1954. Andrew J. Cook appeared and stated the defendant was 18 years of age, had never been in difficulty before and he moved to have the case disposed of under the Youthful Offender statute. Judge Cashin adjudged the defendant eligible for treatment as a youthful offender and after Ricketson had waived the right to a jury trial, the indictment was ordered sealed and Ricketson entered a plea of innocent to being a Youthful Offender. The matter will be disposed of in chambers.

Court recessed until 10 o'clock Thursday.

## Women Are Sentenced

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Two women who fashioned a bizarre plot to kill one's husband for financial gain were sentenced today to indefinite prison terms, possibly up to three years. The husband sobbed at the verdict. The women are Mrs. Patricia Ricco, 30, of the Bronx, whose husband, James, 40, stubbornly has expressed faith in her innocence; and Media Rainey, 25, also of the Bronx. The women were accused of attempting to engage a taxicab driver to run down and kill Ricco while he was walking his dog, making it appear to be an accident. Then they were to collect his \$3,000 insurance and sue the taxicab company for \$100,000 damages.

## Will End Its Service

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—American Airlines announced today its service between Westchester County Airport and upstate New York points will be terminated February 24. This is the date when the company's temporary government permit to operate the service expires. Since 1949, the airline has operated one upstate round trip daily out of LaGuardia with stops at Westchester.

## R. B. Page Dies

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 2 (AP)—Rinaldo Burrus Page, 64, owner and publisher of the Star-News newspapers here, died today at Duke Hospital in Durham.

**your desires govern expense**  
**F. DANIEL HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME**  
101-103 CHESTER ST.  
TEL. 1996

**Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home**  
411 Albany Ave.  
Telephone 631  
New York City Chapel Available

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**JENSON & DEEGAN**  
Inc.  
AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME  
15 Downs Street  
New York City Chapel Available  
Telephone 1425 or 3865



**NEW PALTZ LIONS MEET** — Monday night, Jan. 31, 28 Lions attended the first dinner meeting of the newly-formed New Paltz Lions Club at the Ireland Corners Hotel. A committee has been appointed to arrange the Charter Night dinner and the club will meet regularly on the first and third Wednesdays each month. Shown above in the usual order are Walter Dyer, chairman of New Paltz Club; George Kornstone, president of the Rondout Valley Lions Club; David Dodge, secretary of the New Paltz Club; Lawrence M. Jensen, president, Kingston Lions Club; and John W. Powell, Lions district governor. The new club is being sponsored by the Rondout Valley Lions Club.

## Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Feb. 2—The Rev. Edwin Egan, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Parish, recently made a flying trip to visit his former parish at Kilgore, Texas. Father Egan left Idlewild Airport via American Airlines Flagship Friday, Jan. 21 and landed at Dallas, Texas, the same day. The following Sunday he celebrated Mass for the inauguration of the first Knights of Columbus Council in East Texas. The council was founded by Father Egan when he was pastor there. Sunday evening, he was principal speaker and guest of honor at a banquet attended by 250 Knights of Columbus and their wives. Father Egan served four years at Kilgore before coming here for his second stay as pastor. He also built a parochial school at Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Umhey entertained the members of the local church choir following practice recently. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haver, Mrs. Richard Byron and Mrs. Ernest Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Large, owners of Holiday Inn, are spending a vacation at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Earle Every recently returned from a vacation in Florida. Mrs. Margaret Byron celebrated a birthday Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gardner and children, Christine and Judith, spent the weekend visiting on Long Island.

The Rev. Edward Barry visited friends here recently. Father Barry was a curate here several years ago, during which time he made many friends of all faiths.

Estelle Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Epstein, is reported to be ill at her home. Kenneth Umhey celebrated his third birthday with a party Monday afternoon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Umhey.

Juvenile guests included, Philip Bryon, Kathy Haver, Jan and Doran Hoyt, Christine Gardner, Warren Kraus, Kevin Umhey, Sheila Umhey, Robin and David Wilber and Roger Winne, Jr. Adult guests included Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Joseph Haver, Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Mrs. Robert Kraus, Mrs. Harry MacDaniel, Mrs. Otto Umhey, Mrs. Howard Umhey, Mrs. Norman Wilber and Mrs. Roger Winne, Sr.

Mrs. Tisanne Gardner celebrated a birthday Tuesday. The Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper is conducting a campaign to raise funds with which to purchase a heating system for the church and recreation hall. Contributions may be sent to Charles Gustafson, treasurer of the constituency.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Szekretar and sons, Kenneth and Allen, of Glendale, visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. Szekretar is a brother of Mrs. Helene Umhey. The Community Association of Mt. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant, Inc. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Mrs. John Crosby spent Monday in Kingston.

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Parish will hold a Valentine card party in the parish hall, Phoenicia, Monday evening, February 14.

The Mt. Tremper Grange dartball teams played the Ulster Park Grange team at Ulster Park Monday night. The local ladies' team won all three games and the men's team took two out of three. The Mt. Tremper ladies' team is in first place in the Ulster County Grange Dartball League, so far this season.

**The Joiners**  
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations  
The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street. A large attendance is requested.



**FOUR-LEGGED HERO**—Three sisters gladly pose with their eight-year-old terrier, Pal, which growled and saved them from a tenebrous fire that took 12 lives early Feb. 1 in Amsterdam, N. Y. Donna King, 5, Rosemary, 8, and Carol Ann, 11, left to right, fled with their mother, Mrs. Mary King, and another sister, Carol Ann carried the dog. (AP Wirephoto)

## Kreisler Is 80 Today

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Fritz Kreisler, among the finest of violinists for many years and now an elder statesman of the music world, is 80 years old today. Among tributes to the dean of violinists, sent from admirers around the world, is this from President Eisenhower: "Your musical artistry has become an unforgettable part of the experience of people the world over. . . you have my best wishes for many happy years to come."

## Sew 'n' Go!

SNAPPY-WRAP! Sew it 1-2-3 quick—no waist seams! Slip it on 1-2-3 quick—just wrap 'round, tie waist! So versatile—pop it on first thing in the morning, wear it shopping, gardening, cooking. Make several in crisp cottons, magic wash-and-wear nylons.

Pattern 9019: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Combine dainty filet crochet with regular crochet—makes this stunning new doily or centerpiece. Pattern 7025 has crochet directions for doily or centerpiece. Use No. 30 mercerized cotton for 22-inch doily. No. 50 for smaller; bedspread cotton for larger.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Decision Is Reserved

White Plains, Feb. 2 (AP)—State Supreme Court Justice James W. Bailey today reserved decision on a prosecution effort to stay a defense motion in the forthcoming second degree murder trial of Mrs. Dorothy Bernice Yankouski, 29, of Hyde Park. The judge said, however, that he'd be reluctant to grant the stay because the state could make its explanation when the defense motion, seeking a change of venue, comes up for argument. The defense is trying to move the trial from Dutchess County Court to State Supreme Court, claiming County Judge John R. Schwartz is prejudiced against the defendant.

## A Crochet Beauty

Combine dainty filet crochet with regular crochet—makes this stunning new doily or centerpiece. Pattern 7025 has crochet directions for doily or centerpiece. Use No. 30 mercerized cotton for 22-inch doily. No. 50 for smaller; bedspread cotton for larger.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Combine dainty filet crochet with regular crochet—makes this stunning new doily or centerpiece. Pattern 7025 has crochet directions for doily or centerpiece. Use No. 30 mercerized cotton for 22-inch doily. No. 50 for smaller; bedspread cotton for larger.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Many low and medium priced aircrafts were strong today in an otherwise lower stock market.

Prices in the early afternoon moved over a range of around 2 points in either direction. Trading volume was moderate at a rate around three million shares for the entire day. Yesterday's total in a higher market came to 3,320,000 shares.

Aircrafts going higher included Northrop, Fairchild Engine, Curtiss-Wright, Rohr, Grumman, and Glenn Martin. On the losing side were United Aircraft and Boeing.

Important losers included Bethlehem Steel, Western Union, Anaconda Copper, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil, and Pan American World Airways.

American Bosch Anna, yesterday's most active issue off ½, opened today on 3,000 shares up ¼ at 18¼.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	237½
American Can Co.	40½
Am. Motors	11½
American Radiator	23½
American Rolling Mills	77½
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	45½
American Tel. & Tel.	176½
American Tobacco	61½
Anaconda Copper	51½
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	128½
Avco Mfg.	62½
Baldwin Locomotive	137½
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	28¼
Bendix	108½
Bethlehem Steel	115
Borden	147½
Burlington Mills	17½
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	29½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	17½
Case, J. L.	127½
Celanese Corp.	23½
Central Hudson	15½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	45½
Chrysler Corp.	68½
Columbia Gas System	16½
Commercial Solvents	23½
Consolidated Edison	47½
Continental Oil	73½
Continental Can Co.	75½
Curtiss Wright Common	16½
Cuban American Sugar	54½
Del. & Hudson	133
Douglas Aircraft	40½
Eastern Airline	70½
Electric Autolite	38
E. I. DuPont	164
Erie R.R.	217½
General Dynamics	100
General Electric Co.	98½
General Motors	49½
General Foods Corp.	57½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	76
Great Northern Pfd.	52
Hercules Powder	64½
Ill. Central	64½
Int. Bus. Machs.	370
Int. Harvester Co.	357½
International Nickel	62
Int. Paper	88
Int. Tel. & Tel.	36½
Johns-Manville & Co.	36½
Jones & Laughlin	86
Kennecott Copper	108
Liggett Myers Tobacco	65½
Loews Inc.	19½
Lockheed Aircraft	158½
Mack Trucks Inc.	21½
McKesson & Robbins	41½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	82½
National Air Lines	82½
National Biscuit	43½
National Dairy Products	98½
New York Central R.R.	33½
Niagara Mohawk Power	31½
Northern Pacific Co.	69
Pan American Airways	18½
Paramount Pictures	38½
J. C. Penney	81½
Pennsylvania R.R.	247½
Pepsi Cola	18½
Phelps Dodge	53½
Phillips Petroleum	74½
Public Service Elec.	297½
Pullman Co.	70½
Radio Corp. of America	41½
Republic Steel	84
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	41½
Remington Rand	397½
Schenley	35
Sears Roebuck & Co.	78½
Sinclair Oil	52½
Socoy Vacuum	53½
Southern Pacific	54½
Southern Railroad Co.	76½
Standard Brands Co.	40½
Standard Oil of N. J.	117½
Standard Oil of Ind.	46½
Stewart Warner	213½
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	12½
Texas Corp.	89½
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	147
Union Pacific R.R.	88½
United Aircraft	42½
U. S. Rubber Co.	79½
U. S. Steel Corp.	89½
Western Union Tel. Co.	80
Westinghouse Elec.	51½
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	79½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	79½

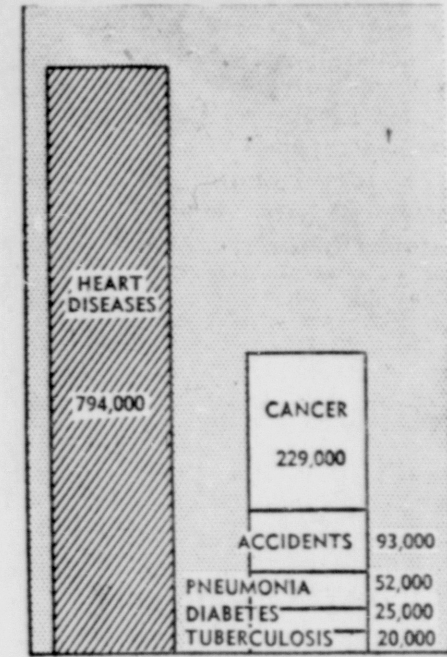
## UNLISTED STOCKS



## 'HELP YOUR HEART FUND' — HELP YOUR HEART'

During the month of February, the American Heart Association and its 56 affiliates will hold its heart fund campaign to aid some 10 million Americans who suffer from some heart or blood-vessel disease. No national goal has been set because no goal can properly describe the scope and immensity of the heart problem. Hope

is the underlying theme of the heart fund; hope that research, reinforced by education and community heart programs, will lead to eventual control of heart diseases. Below is graphically shown how many people died from circulatory diseases during 1953 and what the American Heart Association and its various affiliates throughout the United States is doing to help control the afflictions.



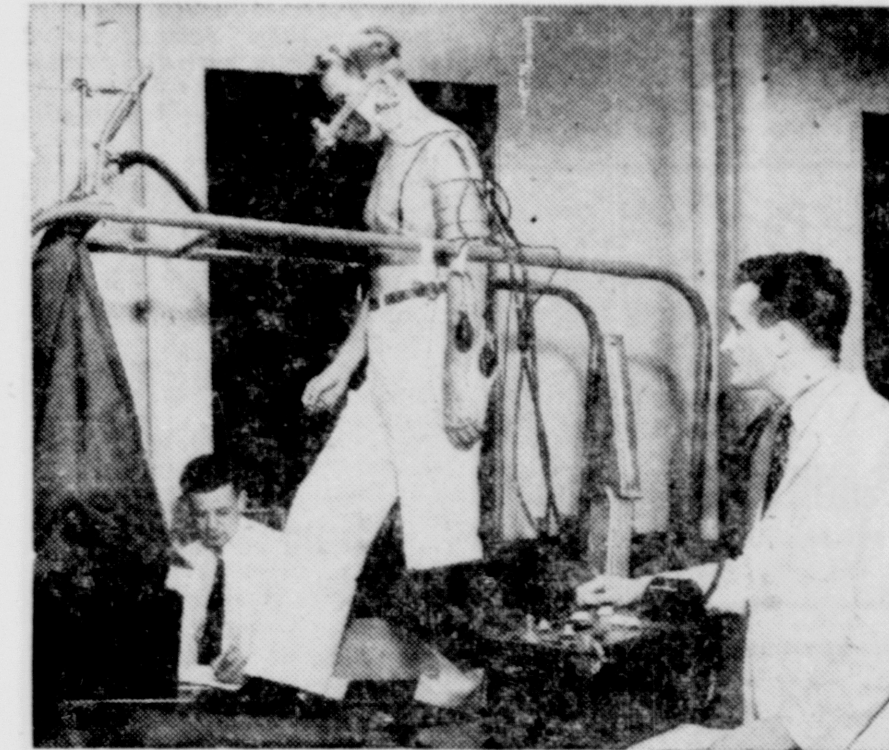
**KILLER**—Heart diseases take 800 thousand lives each year, nearly double the combined total of the next five leading causes of death.



**RESEARCH**—Since 1948, over \$8 million have gone into research projects in search for the cause and control of heart diseases. Dr. Richard W. Eckstein, left, studies the operation of a pig's blood vessels in the hope of finding improved treatment for humans at one of the many Heart Fund research centers.



**PUBLIC EDUCATION**—Two of its important functions are to help people eliminate needless fears and to encourage early diagnosis.



**PUBLIC SERVICE**—This is a free clinic to evaluate work capacity of cardiacs. This patient is having his exercise tolerance tested at one of the many public service centers. Doctors have found that eight of 10 patients can hold their present jobs safely.



**REHABILITATION**—Part of this program is to try and teach the patient to take it easy. To emphasize this factor, Mrs. Catherine Evans does a great deal of her kitchen work sitting down. Energy conservation of this nature keeps homemaker in better health.

## THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

**THE RECORD SHOP:** Decca's release of the Spanish number, "Malaguena," sung in German by a girl with an Italian name, Caterina Valente, makes people stop and think. And here's the story on Fraulein Valente. She was born in Paris. Her mother came from Russia, but actually was born in Italy. Her father came from Sweden but actually was born in Spain. She herself became a German through marriage.

Anyone need a passport? **A FEW FAST FACTS:** Ray Starr debuts on RCA, and, while Ray always does a good job, the material isn't quite up to Starr. . . . Jimmy Komack, who clicked big with his own song on Coral, "The Nickname Song," has a new one, "Webb 4-7473," which was written by a waiter, Bruce Kirby, at the Bon Soir. . . . Dot records got hold of a German Polydor platter of a weird sounding piano number and rushed Jimmy Maddox to New York to copy it. But it took two days for the brains to duplicate the sound. Finally did it with the help of a piano tuner, who un-tuned the piano. The Maddox copy is called "Crazy Otto."

**DICK'S PICKS:** "If Anyone Finds This, I Love You" (Ray Starr, RCA); "Rock Love" (The Fontaine Sisters, Dot); "Blue Mirage" (Ralph Marterie, Mercury); "Webb 4-7473" (Jimmy Komack, Coral); "Main Event" (Vaughn Monroe, RCA); "Crazy Otto" (Johnny Maddox, Dot); "Adios" (Dick Contino, Mercury); "Say It Isn't the Night" (Hugo Winterhalter, RCA); "I Had a Heart When I Came In" (Betty Ann Grove, Major).

Two old sounds and about 300 new ones on the week's top new albums—"Liberace at the Hollywood Bowl" and "Frankie" (Sinatra, natch) are familiar sounds in new packages. Brand new is something called "Strange to Your Ears," an album produced by Jim Fasset which plays around with sounds. One of the year's most fascinating record items. All three are Columbia releases.

A rash of good symphonic records—Schubert's Symphony No. 1 in D-Major and Symphony No. 2 in B-Flat Major (Beethoven and The Royal Philharmonic, Columbia); Franck's Symphony in D-Minor (Ormandy and The Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia); Mahler's beautiful but little known Symphony No. 1 in D-Major (Wetter and The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, Columbia).

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

### Praises Sorority

96 Hone St.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Jan. 25, 1955.

Editor, The Freeman

Almost everybody knows of the good works performed by the "big" service organizations in town, but I don't believe much is known of the smaller ones.

I'm thinking, specifically, of Beta Sigma Phi just now. This is a young, small (membership of about 25) sorority that tries to do as much as it can to help. I'm in a position to talk since I've borrowed a collapsible or folding wheelchair from the so-

rority. Recently I used it to attend a wedding and I'd have been at home without it.

I think such organizations deserve a great deal of praise as they're not trying to compete, just to help.

Sincerely yours  
ESTHER L. GOLDMAN

**NOTHING BEATS PLANTERS PEANUT OIL**

for **Salads**

100% PURE PEANUT OIL  
MADE IN AMERICA  
ALL-PURPOSE COOKING AND SALAD OIL

THURSDAY at MOHICAN!

Don't Miss This One! . . . Best Center

**PORK** Cut from l'il porkers

**CHOPS** Lb. **59c**

Fancy Handpicked McIntosh

**APPLES** 3 lbs. **29c**

66-57-59 John St. OPEN 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

## KAPLAN'S

ODD PIECES  
FROM KAPLAN'S  
MID-WINTER  
FURNITURE

**SALE**

## CORNER CABINETS

These pieces will add a charming Colonial touch to your living or dining room.

Drexel  
American Traditional  
Pine Corner Cabinet

REG. \$145.00 Sale \$89.50

Pennsylvania House  
Solid Cherry  
Glass Front  
Corner China

REG. \$135.00 Sale \$85.00

Solid Maple  
Open Top  
Corner Cabinet

REG. \$109.00 Sale \$69.50



Heavy Axminster  
Stair and Hall Carpet

\$2.95 per running yard

## CARPETS AND BROADLOOMS

Lees all wool face carved silver. 9 ft. wide. Reg. \$9.95 **7.50**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 9 x 12 RUG \$90.00)

Lees heavy wool and viscose wilton back charcoal. 12 ft. wide. Reg. \$10.50 **6.95**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 12 x 9 RUG \$83.40)

Lees all wool face carved round pile nutria. 12 ft. wide. Reg. \$11.75 **9.95**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 12 x 9 RUG \$119.40)

Lees heavy axminster floral on beige ground. 12 ft. wide. Reg. \$9.50 **6.50**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 12 x 9 RUG \$78.00)

Lees luxury deep pile, all wool face, sculp. brown. 12 ft. wide. Reg. \$16.95 **12.50**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 12 x 9 RUG \$250.00)

Bigelow genuine twist, green. 9 ft. wide. Reg. \$10.50 **6.95**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 9 x 12 RUG \$83.40)

Bigelow heavy axminster cloud grey carved. 9 ft. wide. Reg. \$10.95 **8.00**  
PER SQUARE YARD (EXAMPLE: 9 x 12 RUG \$96.00)

### Ellenville

#### Izaak Walton League Holds Dinner Meeting

Ellenville, Jan. 31—The Ellenville Chapter of the Izaak Walton League held its monthly meeting in the club rooms at Napanoch January 26.

Eighty-five members and guests were served a bear and venison dinner.

Various committee reports were presented and discussed, including better relations between farmers and hunters. It was reported that there had been an increase in the number of rabid and wild running dogs in adjoining communities. Steps in prevention of such conditions in Ulster county were discussed.

Preliminary steps were taken to insure that the league would be included in plans of the village of Ellenville might make for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of its founding.

February 17, 1896

Ponckhockie Public Library incorporated with D. B. Abbe as president.

February 17, 1955

WARSHAW'S fine shoes for the entire family, to open in Kingston.

### Denno Denies Proof of Plot

Ossining, Feb. 2 (P) —

Warden Wilfred Denno of Sing Sing Prison says there is no proof that a death house mass escape plot ever was hatched last summer, and a doomed slayer may have dreamed up the report.

Prison officials revealed Monday night that Romulo Rosario, who is scheduled to be electrocuted this month for a Manhattan murder, had given authorities a tip on the purported plot.

Denno said yesterday: "There was never any proof of what he told us. It might have originated in his own mind."

### Senate to Keep Record

Albany, Feb. 2 (P)—The Senate will continue keeping a stenographic record of its proceedings for the use of newspapers, radio and television reporters. The Senate voted unanimously yesterday to carrying on the system adopted last year.

Under it, the record is available in the Senate record room 48 hours after debate. Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, who proposed the resolution, said a number of newspaper editors had praised the plan.

## BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following, review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

### GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE

By Frances Gray Patton

218 pp

That is how Miss Dove's pupils in Liberty Hill elementary school addressed her each time they entered her classroom and that is what her father said to her, with a low bow, when the nurse placed his anxiously awaited first born in his arms.

From the day of her birth, Miss Dove was the adored darling of her father, Alphonse Dove, president of the Liberty Hill bank and member of one of the leading families of the town, who lavished upon his family a setting of luxury. Miss Dove was given the advantages of a superior finishing school plus individual instruction in languages and geography by her father. At the finishing school, Miss Dove met a young archeologist who took a deep interest in her and asked to visit her in her home. Before Miss Dove could reply to that letter, tragedy struck. Miss Dove's letter to the archeologist announced the sudden death of her father.

THAT ENDED for all time a life of luxury and hopes of romance, for, directly after the funeral, Mr. Potter, who succeeded Mr. Dove at the bank, revealed to Miss Dove the fact that her father had embezzled bank funds. Next morning with her beautiful hair in the tight little bun she was to wear ever after, Miss Dove marched into the bank and told Mr. Potter that she would assume the entire debt and proposed to take a teaching job to do it. The teaching she did supremely well; the debt was paid in full in 20 years and no one but Miss Dove and Mr. Potter ever knew about the embezzlement. In return for Mr. Potter's kindness, Miss Dove repaid him by preventing a run on his bank, using her own forthright method at a most critical time.

Miss Dove's teaching methods were unique and most successful. She placed equal emphasis upon proper posture, good manners and neat appearance, by which she maintained perfect discipline and built character, as she did upon high scholarship. Her pupils feared her a little and respected her greatly throughout their school life and much later. In a little book which no one ever saw but herself, she had a set of marks by which she graded the personality of her pupils. "T" for tractable; "W" for willing; "B" for babyish (a very low mark) etc. The highest mark—"S"—for satisfactory went to very few. It went without question to William Holloway, poor, underprivileged boy, who lived with his grandmother—an old haridan—in miserable surroundings. Miss Dove was stern, but she could be very kind. Recognizing in William the rare quality of real sensitivity to virtue, Miss Dove nurtured it in many ways; even after William's grandmother's death as the result of a drunken brawl, she, alone, rode to the cemetery with William in the undertaker's limousine. Wil-

liam profited by her teachings, rising from the slums to a good job on the police force of Liberty Hill.

JUST HOW THE PEOPLE of Liberty Hill felt about Miss Dove was dramatically shown when, after 36 years of teaching without a break, she was obliged, because of a sharp stab of pain at the base of her spine, to send young David Burnham, the rector's son, who had been kept in for disciplinary measures, for help. But not until after the class was dismissed for luncheon. The rector and young Dr. Thomas Baker, both former pupils came at once. Dr. Baker ordered her to the hospital and since the least jarring might be injurious, crossed hands with the rector to make a seat for the patient and then carried her gently the five long blocks to the hospital. It was quite a procession. Miss Dove, wearing as always her little flat hat and gloves, riding along serenely in her human chair, while William Holloway in his police car went ahead to alert the hospital. Neighbors along the way waved sympathetic greetings.

AT THE HOSPITAL, everything was done for Miss Dove's comfort. Her nurse, Betty Jean Green, a former pupil, gave her the best of care as well as struggling to keep up with acknowledgments of the flood of notes and flowers (Betty had more beauty than brains). Dr. Baker sidetracked all other patients including his own beautiful wife, expecting their first baby any minute, in favor of Miss Dove, who was really very ill. From among her former pupils came a stream of callers. It so happened that Geoffrey Lyon, now a famous playwright came at the same time that Fred Makepeace, a felon, serving time in prison broke away from the road gang in order to visit his respected teacher. Both went in together, were accorded the same treatment by Miss Dove and went away in harmonious conversation. Mr. Potter called with an offer from the Rotary Club to finance all her expenses.

ON THE MORNING of the operation, the rector and William Holloway stood by for blood transfusions, and a delegation of Brownies and Cub Scouts from the school marched in with rolled up sleeves, ready to give their blood too. Betty Jean got rid of them, diplomatically, and then burst into tears.

However there were no tears next morning when Dr. Baker came in to report upon the result of the operation. Being, by nature, quite a wag, the doctor couldn't resist bringing with him his new-born twins. With one tucked under each arm he gave a broad wink to Betty Jean then turned gravely to Miss Dove and delivered his verdict, "Good morning, Miss Dove."

You can get ahead of your competitor by getting the jump on him with a want ad campaign in The Freeman. Phone 5000 today!



- Tuckered shoulder detail
- 2 concealed pockets
- Crisp, wrinkle resistant broadcloth
- White
- Sizes 30 to 38.

\$2.98

SEE the new wonderful  
**Ship'n Shore**  
Cotton Blouses  
Sizes 30 to 40  
\$2.98 & \$3.98

**London's**  
Kingston-Saugerties

FREE  
DELIVERY  
TO  
OUT-OF-TOWN  
AREAS

**KAPLAN**  
Furniture Company  
66-68 North Front St.

OPEN  
FRIDAY  
TIL 9 P. M.  
EVENINGS BY  
APPOINTMENT



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Featured Player  
In Suspense Drama  
To Be Given Tonight(Photo Workshop Photo)  
FRANCIS MATTESON

Playing a featured role in the Coach House Players production of "House Without Windows," will be Francis Matteson. The production will be given at the George Washington School, tonight and tomorrow night, with curtain time, 8:30 p. m.

A member of the Poughkeepsie Community Players for many years, Mr. Matteson spent some time with the Experimental Theatre at Vassar College, and appeared in summer stock. He played Marc Antony in a production of Julius Caesar by the Stafford Players, which was given at Kingston High School some years ago.

Mr. Matteson has directed and acted in plays for the armed forces when he was a member of the Signal Corps. His earlier appearances with the Coach House Players include roles in "Harvey," and "Dr. Humley, in Little Foxes," as Horace. He stepped out front to direct "Gallant Lady," a one-act Workshop production, which has played for many clubs in the city.

Tickets for the play are available at the door each night.

## What's Your Hobby?

A Good Hobby can be a voyage of discovery into a new world of fascinating fun and absorbing interest. We're headquarters for everything you need to get started!

Kits - Tools  
Equipment

ELSTON  
SPORT SHOP  
269 Fair St.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

Lillian Garrity  
Honored at Shower  
On Coming Marriage

A miscellaneous shower was given Wednesday, Jan. 26, in honor of Miss Lillian J. Garrity, at the home of Mrs. James Merritt, 37 Clinton avenue. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Betty Tiano and Mrs. Kenneth Miller.

Miss Garrity will become the bride of Alfred A. Stricker of St. Remy. The wedding will take place at Easter.

Guests included the Misses Sande Galate, Jackie Foure, Jackie Haulbeck, Esther Emrick, Linda Merritt, Audrey Justus, Margaret Danford, Anna Schneider, Theresa Miles, Frieda Schneider, Irene Stricker and Loretta Leitner.

Others present were the Meses. A. Melchior, Jr., A. Melchior, Sr., A. Stricker, Sr., O. Behme, Louis Navara, Charles Tiano, Kenneth Miller, James Merritt, Wesley Hyatt, A. Parks, Philip Breithaupt, Dennis Costello, Robert McGuire, Frank LaLima, E. R. DuBois, William Maisenholder, Edmund Coughlin, John De Gasperis, William Fredenburg, Mary Robbins, Warren Lawrence, Lester Wolff, Louis Becker, Mary Schatzel and Nelson Miles.

Joseph Epstein Is  
Installed as Head  
Of Local Synagogue

Joseph Epstein was installed as president of Congregation Agudas Achim Sunday night during a dinner for the newly-elected officers.

Also installed were Ben Werbalowsky, vice-president; Louis Simon, treasurer and Mrs. Paul Black, secretary. Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport was in charge of the installation.

Councilor Reuben Gross, national secretary of the Union of Orthodox Jewish congregations, addressed the group and spoke about the great gains made by Orthodox Judaism in the last decade.

He also stressed the importance of traditional Judaism for a stronger America.

Cantor Michael Klein offered the memorial service in honor of the departed members of the congregation.

Among the entertainers were James Perry and Shirley Krom. About 150 persons attended the annual dinner.

Messiah Rehearsal  
Scheduled Feb. 14

Due to the tremendous response to last year's Messiah presentation, the Kingston Ministerial Association will again sponsor it as one of this year's Lenten services, it was announced today.

The rehearsals will be held every Monday at 7:30 p. m., starting Monday, Feb. 14, at St. James Methodist Church, Pearl and Fair streets.

The Messiah will be presented on Passion Sunday, March 27. Members of all churches are requested to participate in this year's presentation which will again be under the direction of Donald Romme and Gloria Massa.

Hurley Parents Will  
Hear Dr. Johnson  
Give Talk Tonight

Dr. Herbert B. Johnson of Kingston will address the monthly meeting of the Hurley Parents' Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the school gym.

Dr. Johnson's topic will be "The Child With Reading Difficulties."

The following program will be presented by Mrs. Nash's Grades 4 and 5 children:

Selections by the Hurley School Band, Star Spangled Banner, East Side, West Side, Carnival of Venice, America, America, the Beautiful, Anchors Aweigh, God Bless America, Announcer, Sandra Dunphy. Square dance, Patricia Nash, Jon Rowe, Carol Clark, William Burhans, Patricia McCabe, Charles Palen, Sandra Dunphy and Terry Schiff. Poem, A Valentine, Madge Bennett, Cheryl Roeder. Ballet dance, Roberta Uttenwoldt. Poem, George Washington Was Once a Child, Douglas Struber, Michael Morris, William Burhans, Chester Krom, Bruce Smith.

Acrobatics, Mary Lee Warren; poem, Can You Be a Lincoln? Chris Horne, William Hutton, Richard Jones; Joe dance, Jo Anne Hopper; play, February Days, Patricia Nash, Jon Rowe, Terry Schiff, Charles Palen, Susan Schreiber, Patricia McCabe, Donald Schenck, Carol Clark; songs, Dark Town Strutters' Ball, Funiculi-Funicula, They Call It America.

Girls in the presentation include Carol Clark, Patricia McCabe, Patricia Nash, Cheryl Roeder, Susan Schreiber, Roberta Uttenwoldt, Madge Bennett, Sandra Dunphy, Jo Anne Hopper, Mary Lee Warren.

Boys include Kenneth Brodhead, Richard Jones, Chester Krom, Bruce Smith, William Burhans, William Hutton, Michael Morris, Charles Palen, Jon Rowe, Donald Schenck, Terry Schiff, Douglas Struber and Chris Horne.

T. H. Chamberlain  
Portraits of UN  
To Be Shown Here

The internationally known collection of studies of peoples of the UN will have its only privately sponsored showing in the U. S. at the Governor Clinton Hotel on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 24.

Through arrangements with the noted British artist, T. H. Chamberlain, the Greenwald Travel Service of this city has obtained a portrait collection representing typical individuals of each member country of the UN. The exhibit which has been shown at the UN building in New York and throughout the British Isles, will be taken on a tour of the U. S. for the benefit of the American Korean Foundation in May of this year.

The exhibit to be shown in Kingston will be for the benefit of the Kingston Hospital Development Fund and will be opened to the public at a nominal fee.

10 New Elks Accepted  
In President's Class

Ten new members were accepted into Kingston Lodge 530, BPO Elks last month in the class of candidates initiated in honor of the president of the New York State Elks Association, Emmett Ryan of Albany.

In the class were Walter Meyer, Joseph Cecelia, Sidney Black, Stanley J. Sikora, Winston Bartling, Roscoe Perry, Pasquale Belato, Simon Sanger, John Johnston and James Surprenant.

President Ryan has many friends in Kingston Lodge, having visited here on various occasions, and been in Kingston officiating at ring contests sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission, with which he is affiliated.

A correction was announced today by the Elks publicity committee relative to German night at the club on Fair street, Sunday, beginning at 5 o'clock. Hans Decker and Paul Trodler are co-chairmen, the announcement said.



ARRANGING FASHION SHOW for Women's Group of Agudas Achim on Wednesday, Feb. 23, are (l-r) Mrs. Al Green, publicity chairman; Mrs. Irving Grubman, Mrs. Alvin Werbalowsky, refreshments; Mrs. Meyer Basch, chairman and Mrs. Joseph Epstein, president of the group. (Freeman photo)

Heart Drive Will  
Receive Portion of  
Proceeds From Show

A committee meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. Meyer Basch to discuss plans for the fashion show under the sponsorship of the Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p. m.

The show will take place in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

A portion of the proceeds will be given to the 1955 Heart Fund campaign in Kingston.

Some of the stores displaying spring fashions will include Hilda Lightstone, the Cricket Shop and Leon's. Furs will be shown by Weisberg's.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Epstein, group chairman; Mrs. Meyer Basch, Mrs. Irving Grubman, Mrs. Alvin Werbalowsky and Mrs. Al Green. Mrs. Philip Kleinman, who is co-chairman of the show, was not present.

Club Notices  
Excelsior Ladies

A regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Company will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the firehouse, Hurley avenue.

## Eastern Star, 155

A regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The chapter will open in full form with installation of secretary. A social hour will follow.

## Junior Marrieds

Junior Married Women's Club will meet at the YWCA Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin C. Emerick of the Kingston Nursery School, will be guest speaker.



NEW YWCA BOARD MEMBERS include (l-r), rear, Miss Ruth Buckwalter, field staff member, who was guest speaker at election meeting Monday night, and Mrs. Mortimer Englander. Front row, (l-r) Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Fred Port, YWCA president, and Miss Kathryn Heavey. (Freeman photo)

Mrs. Fred Port Is Re-elected as President  
By YWCA Board of Directors Monday Night

Mrs. Fred Port was re-elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association during a special meeting of the board of directors Monday night. Mrs. Port also was re-elected to her post on the board.

Also elected were: Mrs. Frank Donohue, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Scholander, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Helen Terwilliger, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Cook, corresponding secretary and Miss Frances Osterhoudt, treasurer.

Port to the board of directors, others named to the board were Miss Cook, re-elected; Mrs. Harold F. Davis, Mrs. Henry Eighmey, Mrs. Mortimer Englander, Miss Katherine Heavey, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

Miss Ruth Buckwalter, Eastern region field staff, spoke to the board after the elections, outlining the structure of the YWCA.

She pointed out that the YWCA is organized "up-side-down," saying that the national board is the creation and the servant of the local associations.

THE SPEAKER added "the early local Y's are up to 100 years old while the national association is not quite 30."

Miss Buckwalter added that the national board gathers ideas from all associations as well as outside sources, correlates, sorts and disseminates through pamphlets and personal contact, program ideas, staff needs, statistics, trends in the needs of women and girls and ways of meeting them.

Charles E. Schultz  
Receives AB Degree  
From Wagner College

CHARLES E. SCHULTZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Schultz of 31 Green street, received his bachelor of arts degree from Wagner College, Staten Island, at ceremonies Monday. He majored in psychology and sociology at the college, and plans to work in personnel management.

While in school, he participated in varsity basketball for two years, and was manager of the Men's and Girls' basketball teams. He was captain and manager of varsity basketball and a member of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Schultz also participated in intra-mural basketball, football and softball. He also attended Houghton College, Houghton.

State and Juvenile  
Deputies Guests  
Of Hurley Grange

Vernon Barnhart, state deputy and Ethel Palen, juvenile deputy, were honored guests of Hurley Grange Thursday night.

Deputy Barnhart spoke of the different things the Grange has done in the past and what it will strive to do in the future. Ethel Palen spoke on juvenile Grange work, the benefits of a Juvenile Grange to the youth of the community and efforts to reorganize Juvenile Granges in various communities.

Dorothy Palen, chairman of service and hospitality announced the Hurley Brownies are collecting white material for cancer pads. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Stauble Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Van Wageningen will show them how to make the pads.

Walter Stauble, general chairman of the community service project, announced the first project is underway, fireproof ceiling in the clock and apparatus room of the firehall. The men are putting wire lath on the ceiling and getting it ready for Walter Helmssetter, local mason, who will plaster it. All work is donated. Master Andrew Lehtonen appointed Constance Popp, chairman of the Juvenile Committee and Lucy McCabe second member.

Ada Stauble, lecturer, presented the following program on the theme, New Year:

Opening song, Auld Lang Syne, candlelight service, skit, S and H committee plans for 1955, Dorothy Palen, Helen Snyder and Anne Goetelius, Father Time and His Helpers, Lucy McCabe,

reader; Joan Czerwinski, pianist; Beatrice Ten Eyck, Nancy Gobel, Lowell Popp, Marguerite Cella, Constance Popp, Lucy McCabe, choral group; Justin Bell, Father Time; Anne Kolodziej, January; Walter Pilz, February; Stanton Warren, March; Nellie Bell, April; Anna Pilz, May; Beatrice Ten Eyck, June; John Osterlander, July; Winfred Snyder, August; Athena Snyder, September; Constance Popp, October; Frank and Martha Krueztzfelt, November; Anne Wamsely and George Dixon, December. Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing was the closing song.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gunning and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Czerwinski.

Carpenters' Auxiliary  
Carpenters' Union, Local, 607, Ladies' Auxiliary, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at 48 Main street. A movie on polio will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All carpenters' union members and their families are invited.

## Polio Benefit Dance

The fourth annual dance for the March of Dimes at the Yacht Club Restaurant, 332 Abeel street, sponsored by the Kingston Boat Club, Inc., will be held Saturday, it was announced today by the ticket committee, which anticipates a large attendance.

All signposts on the road to higher profits point directly through the want ad page in The Freeman. Phone 5000 today!

Regina Whispell  
Is Prospective Bride

REGINA WHISPELL

Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Whispell of 150 Ten Broeck avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Irving H. Ruger, son of Irving J. Ruger of Modena.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1953, is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

Mr. Ruger who also attended Kingston High School, served for three years with the Marine Corps, and is now employed by Acme Electric. (Pennington photo)

**The Paris Look . . .**  
has many moods, but all basically shorter beauties. Sleeker hair, side waves and molded crown.  
**DANIEL'S Beauty Shop**  
377 Broadway Phone 2642  
Open Wed. & Fri. Evenings

**The Pilot House**  
Next to THE BARN  
ROUTE 28  
Over Viaduct

**ASK ABOUT OUR Baby Club**  
also  
CANDID WEDDINGS  
PORTRAITS  
COMMERCIAL  
**photo workshop**  
616 BROADWAY  
Telephone 5208  
DAVID L. FLETCHER  
photographer  
Open Fridays Until 9:00

hours 10:30 to 6:00  
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

**Charming ANIMAL BANKS**  
BY NAPIER

**JOLLY ELEPHANT**

**CHUBBY PIG**

These loveable personalities have a greedy capacity for coins or used razor blades. They are silver plated, 5 by 3 1/2 inches in size, and open easily for "bank robbing."

\$6 each, Plus Fed. Tax

**Safford & Scudder, Inc.**  
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY  
Serving the Public for 5 Generations  
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON  
C.A. Sponsor

**FACTORY SALE**  
ROBES in all materials at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES  
(Slightly Imperfect)

REMNANTS in TERRY and FANCY COTTONS

BEACH TOWELS and WASH CLOTHS  
(While they last)

**ROBE FACTORY**  
82 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

**NEWBERRY'S**  
ALL NYLON  
**CURTAIN SCRIM**  
THURSDAY ONLY **39¢** 48" Wide YD.  
Regular 69¢  
IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT  
"In Kingston it's NEWBERRY'S"

**SPECIAL GROUP PIERRE SHOES for Women**  
Reg. \$8.95 NOW **\$5.95**

**MEN'S SHOES**  
Reg. \$16.95 NOW **\$13.95**

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
Values up to \$7.95 NOW **\$4.95**

**Quality Shoes at lower prices**  
53 ALBANY AVENUE (Next to Empire Market)  
**FREE PARKING**  
No Parking Problem while shopping at Jay's  
Open Friday Till 9 P. M.



## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

### SHE SMOKES HER OWN

A reader writes: "I would very much like your opinion on the following incident. After dinner the other evening when cigarettes were passed with coffee in the living room, all of my guests, except one, seemingly found a brand of cigarettes they like from among those I professed. This one guest looked over my assortment, said 'no thanks,'

and then left the room to get her own. Wasn't this rude?"

If she said with a smile something like, "I'm sorry but I really like only X brand and I have some in my bag," her going out to get her own would not have been rude.

### Use of Unlighted Candles

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me, first, if it is proper to use unlighted candles (in candelabra) on the buffet merely as decoration? Second, if it is proper to use them, then should the candles be new or should they be lighted and snuffed out, leaving charred ends as though they had been used.

Answer: If by a buffet you mean a side-board, candelabra are suitable decoration. There is no rule about burning off the

ends, but if you did this the candelabra would at least look as though they were sometimes used on the dining table and merely stood on the sideboard between times.

### Writing to Future Mother-in-Law

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancée's mother has written me, and signed her very friendly note, "Jack's mother." I want to answer this but the several times I've sat down to write I can't get off to a start because I don't know what to call her. "Mother" seems unnatural and a bit premature and "Dear Mrs. Brown" may, to her, sound stiff after she signed her letter as she did. Will you tell me what to do?

Answer: You might write, "Dear Mother of Jack" or perhaps "Dear Mother of mine to be."

An afternoon tea is the most popular as well as the simplest expression of hospitality. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-27, includes full details for preparing and serving tea. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

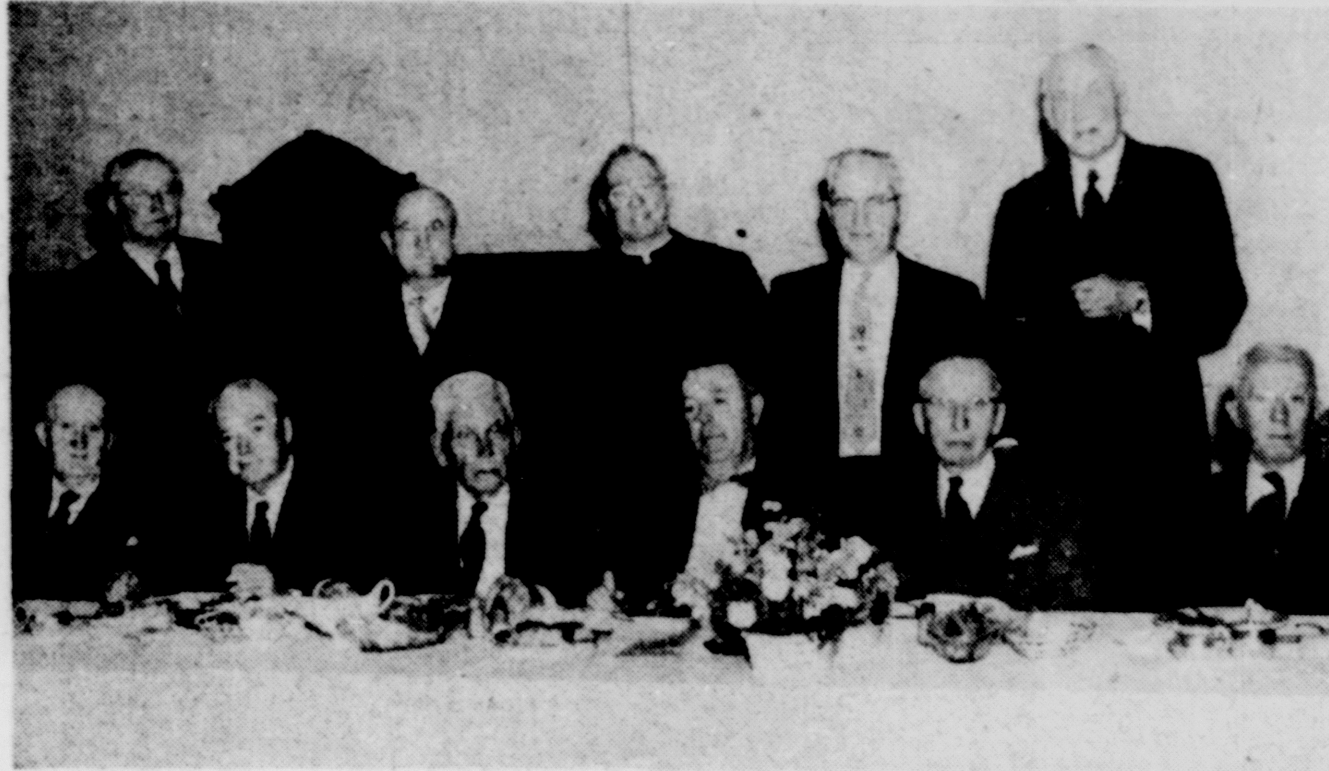
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Early Language Classes

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—About 125 elementary school children here are learning a foreign language. It's part of an educational idea that has spread across the country since 1947. More than 700 elementary schools are teaching foreign languages. Ann Arbor is typical. Third, fourth and fifth graders are taking part.

Associate Prof. Otto G. Graf, of the University of Michigan and two assistants teaching French, Spanish and German find that children having difficulty with reading English are the first to pick up the idea of a foreign language. This, he said, is "partially because their verbal abilities are better than their reading abilities at the moment and partially because foreign language excites their imagination, while reading does not."

The object of the classes, Graf says, is to help break down the one-language barrier in students' minds and help them in later studies.



**PRINCIPALS AT 50-YEAR DINNER FOR E. FRANK FLANAGAN** at the home of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Monday, were seated (l-r) Joseph F. Sullivan, Mr. Flanagan, the guest of honor, and Patrick T. Murphy, all past grand knights; County Judge John M. Cashion, one of the speakers; William H. Grogan, also a PGK and John V. O'Connor; standing, John C. Mahoney and Florian P. Wingert. PGKs: the Rev. James A. Dunnigan, chaplain; Grand Knight Richard T. Fay and Judge Andrew J. Cook. (Freeman photo.)

### Knights Pay Honor To E. F. Flanagan on 50-Year Membership

There was a capacity crowd at the testimonial dinner, Monday evening, in Knights of Columbus Hall, honoring the 50-year membership of E. Frank Flanagan, a past grand knight of Kingston Council 275, and prominent civic and business leader of the community.

Mr. Flanagan, affiliated with the clothing business uptown which bears the family name and president of the Kingston Savings and Loan Association, is one of the most prominent Knights of Columbus in this area. His civic interest was recognized last year by Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which honored him for his interest in veterans affairs.

THE INVOCATION was given last night by the Rev. James

A. Dunnigan, chaplain of the council, and pastor of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill. Among the speakers were Joseph J. Murphy, a past grand knight, who was chairman of the dinner committee and Grand Knight Richard T. Fay, who welcomed the gathering.

Past Grand Knight Joseph F. Sullivan, city historian, was master of ceremonies and conducted the program. Former County Judge Andrew J. Cook spoke in a humorous vein of the honored guest and paid tribute to him.

PGK Joseph F. Saccoman sang vocal solos, accompanied by James Sweeney and Peter Mathews.

COUNTY JUDGE John M. Cashion paid glowing tribute to the guest of honor in reminiscing about Kingston Council.

PGK Patrick T. Murphy on behalf of Kingston Council spoke of the guest's record in Knights affairs and presented him with a 50-year emblem.

PGK Flanagan in his response

gave a pleasing resume of many of the highlights of his 50 years in Columbianism. He thanked all who joined in arranging the testimonial and the speakers for their kindly remarks.

### Appetities Up 25 Stones

El Dorado, Kas. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce has a hearty respect for its fellow citizens' pancake appetites

—and some money for youth work. The Jaycees' pancake sale resulted in consumption of enough flapjacks, they report, that stacked up they'd equal the height of a 25-story building.

The Hudson Valley's Oldest Exclusive Furrier Founded 1900

## End-o-Season SPECIALS

Entire Current Stock of Furs

REDUCED!

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Now Going On! Now Going On!

## February Clearance Sale

Again, Butler's low overhead wayside furniture store is having their annual February Clearance Sale. This is the "most talked about" store, where AT ALL TIMES you buy at GUARANTEED LOWER PRICES, but when they have a sale, with reductions to 50% off their usual Guaranteed Lower Prices, You Save and Save and Save.



"Buy Nationally known name brands, when you Buy at Better Prices at Butler's."

Many of the following manufacturers are represented in this area "Exclusively" at Butler's. You won't have to buy "LOW GRADE" when you get "LOW PRICE" at Butler's.

Valentine-Seaver, Kroehler, Pullman, Drexel, Heywood-Wakefield, Cushman, Karpen, Old Hickory, Hale, S. A. Cook Co., Mengel Mfg., Phenix, Pennsylvania house, Sprague & Carlton, Morganton, White and many other lines familiar to all of you for their "Quality" in construction.

If, within ten days from date of sale, any customer can equal our guaranteed lower prices, at any store in Ulster County, a full refund will be given, and a Free Gift presented when we pick up the returning merchandise.

The above is our "usual" guarantee, known to all. During our Clearance Sale, our usual "low-mark up" on pieces "in stock" has been greatly reduced. Drive the seven miles from Kingston to our low overhead Wayside Furniture Store on our own land, on Route 28-A in West Hurley, and see for yourself why many of your friends will tell you, "You'll buy Better Furniture at Better Prices at Butler's."

Minimum reduction on all pieces bought from floor 10%. Reductions to 50%. Our usual Special allowances will not be withheld during this Sale.

## BUTLER FURNITURE CO.

7 miles—  
a saving for  
every mile!

On Route 28-A  
in West Hurley  
Phone 5376

Open Daily  
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Open Sundays —  
Noon to 7 p. m.



## Hold that Hair-do!

(Don't let it go into the straggles men hate!)



delightfully  
scented—  
contains liquid  
lanolin!



## Revlon's new 'Silken-net'

HAIR SPRAY

non-stiffening—positively!

It's what you want! Silken-net is the one spray that holds your hair-do in place for hours—but softly. Never sticky, never stiff like lacquered sprays. Just comb and spray! Even with the most difficult hair, there'll be no more wisps and straggles! And your hair is so soft, so shining with this gossamer lanolin mist! Always use Silken-net!

your hair-do never  
stayed in place  
like this

GENEROUS  
SIZE \$1.35 plus tax

NEW ECONOMY  
SIZE \$2.00 plus tax

George Svirsky's

## UNITED CUT RATE

324 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3983  
"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

## The Mature Parent

### Some Philosophy on Nursing For Prospective Mothers

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Last week I attended the annual meeting of the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Disease. Its members said many things about children.

I thought that Dr. Frederick H. Allen of Philadelphia's Child Guidance Center said the best thing: "The basic essential in a child's emotional growth is in the interflow of spontaneous warmth between him and his mother."

At the meeting's end, I buttonholed him. I asked, "Would you say nursing an infant represents the first interflow of spontaneous warmth between him and his mother?"

He looked at me with interest. "Yes," he said, "I would say that. But if you quote me as saying it, please add that there is no reason for a woman who cannot breast-feed a baby to develop a phobia about it."

So, now that this noted psychiatrist has reassured mothers who can't nurse babies, let me address the prospective ones who don't know whether they can or not.

Your obstetrician will not make your decision to nurse or not to nurse for you. He will probably face you with it at a time when your pregnancy is becoming heavily burdensome. It will be hard for you to see your baby in the weight you carry. Mostly, you will see only that you wish you had your body to yourself again.

And when you ask your young mother friends to help you with your decision, they will say, "Oh, my dear, don't. If you nurse your baby, your life won't be your own again for months. Pediatricians have wonderful formulas today. Forget the breast-feeding. Anyone can give the baby his bottle if you are tired or Jim wants to take you away from the drugstore for an evening."

So let me put this to you:

Upon his birth, your baby will be a primitive creature. His eyes, so long used to the unfocused darkness, will not see you. His ears, so long insulated against noise, will not register the words you speak to him. His infancy will maroon him in remoteness from you which you will be unable to penetrate by any communication familiar to you.

The milk that will appear in your breasts will appear to solve your problem of communication. Its flow from you into your baby will perfectly interpret that essential "spontaneous warmth" to his primitive understanding.

It is the beginning of language between you and your baby.

You are seldom told this in time to use it for your decision.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Mrs. Blume, Jr., Honored at Shower

A surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. William Blume, Jr., by Mrs. Francis J. O'Neill at her home, 84 St. James street, Jan. 27.

The room and table were beautifully decorated in keeping with the occasion. Before opening

the gifts, punch was served and the mother-to-be was feted. A buffet lunch was served by candlelight in the dining room of the Old Colonial home.

Attending were the Mes. Thomas Houlihan, Sr., Thomas Houlihan, Jr., William Blume, Sr., Charles J. Cole, Jr. Robert Blume, Martin Keller, John Long, DeWitt Day, Paul Nelson, Jr., W. Morris, Rose Rhymer and Ethel Sickler.

## CLEARANCE SALE

LAST WEEK

To Make Room for Spring Styles  
We are Offering All Women's

Natural Bridge  
Shoes

(Values to \$9.95)

for \$6.95 and \$7.95

AA - A - B - C WIDTHS

## DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

578 BROADWAY



## Mrs. David Ennis Appointed Leader of KHS Senior Scouts; Group to Organize Thursday

Mrs. David Ennis, chairman of the Ulster County Girl Scout program committee has accepted the appointment of leader of the All-Senior Girl Scout troop now being formed at Kingston High School. Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, county organizational chairman, announced today. The appointment of assistant leader of the troop also, has been accepted by Miss Vivian Burke, physical education teacher in KHS.

The formation of the All-Senior Girl Scout troop is part of a county-wide movement to revise the Senior Scout program so that it will more adequately meet the needs and interests of this age group. As county chairman of the committee setting into motion the plans formulated during the early fall for emphasis upon Senior Scouting, Mrs. Ennis will devote her service toward the direction of local Senior High activities during the initial years. She brings to the senior program a wide background of experience in all phases of Scouting. Her actual troop leadership began in Davenport, Ia., during her years as a mathematics teacher in the Davenport High School. Interest in girls of all ages heightened as Mrs. Ennis assumed during these same years the directorship of recreational activities at the Davenport Children's Home.

In 1939, Mrs. Ennis obtained professional Scout training at Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, leading training center in the United States for Girl Scout professional workers and leaders. Following her training, she entered the field professionally as a Girl Scout Executive at Muscatine, Ia., where she later married. In 1945, Mrs. Ennis and her family moved to Kingston, where shortly she became actively interested in Scouting again. Affiliating with the Girl Scout troops of St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. Ennis assumed leadership as an assistant and plans to continue service to the troops in this capacity. She also has

served as troop consultant and upon various local and county committees.

**MISS VIVIAN BURKE**, as a newcomer in the field of physical education in the Kingston High School, has won considerable acclaim among the Senior High School girls. Miss Burke is familiar with the Girl Scout program having participated actively as a former Girl Scout. Her many interests and activities center around girls of this age group, particularly in the field of physical education. Besides her major field of interest, Miss Burke also is serving as adviser in local CYO activities.

The organization of the Senior High Girl Scout troop will take place in the Living Center of the Vocational Building Thursday, Feb. 3, at 3:30 p. m. All former Girl Scouts and interested girls of Senior Scout age (14-17 years) are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Carolyn Stark, of New Paltz, president of the Ulster County Senior Girl Scout Planning Board, will preside during the meeting. Other members of the County Planning Board assisting in the troop formation will include: Carolyn Leware, secretary; Lorraine Etienne, Carol Kinkade and Judy Scism, local Senior Scout troop representatives. Mary Ann Richards, of Troop 71, St. Mary's Church and Miss Leware will act as hostesses for the affair.

An informal program has been planned for the afternoon. Individual members of the Senior Scout Board will talk to the members of the group on the many phases of Senior Scouting and future plans for city and county-wide events. This will be followed by troop organization and the election of officers. The meeting will conclude with a social and "get-acquainted" hour. Refreshments will be served by the Senior Girl Scouts of troops affiliated with the Old Dutch Church, St. John's Church and St. Mary's Church.



**TIME FOR DINNER**—Girl Scouts from Troops 5, 7 and 11 set places for the spaghetti dinner they prepared at St. John's Church, Thursday evening. Helping with preparations are members of Troop 7 working on the Hostess

badge, Cathy Pierson, Lorraine Nessel, Evelyn Shaw, Eileen Nessel and Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen, who supervised the planning. (Freeman photo)

## Three Scout Troops Prepare Dinner At St. John's Church

A spaghetti supper was given for Troops 5, 7, 11 at St. John's Church Thursday, Jan. 27, by the girls working on the cook and hostess badge. Working on the cook badge were Marie Scholl, Joan Van Kuren, Linda Lasher, and Sandra Hyatt of Troop 5 under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Scholl.

The girls of Troop 7 who are working on the hostess badge are Catherine Pearson, Lorraine Nessel, Eileen Nessel and Ev-

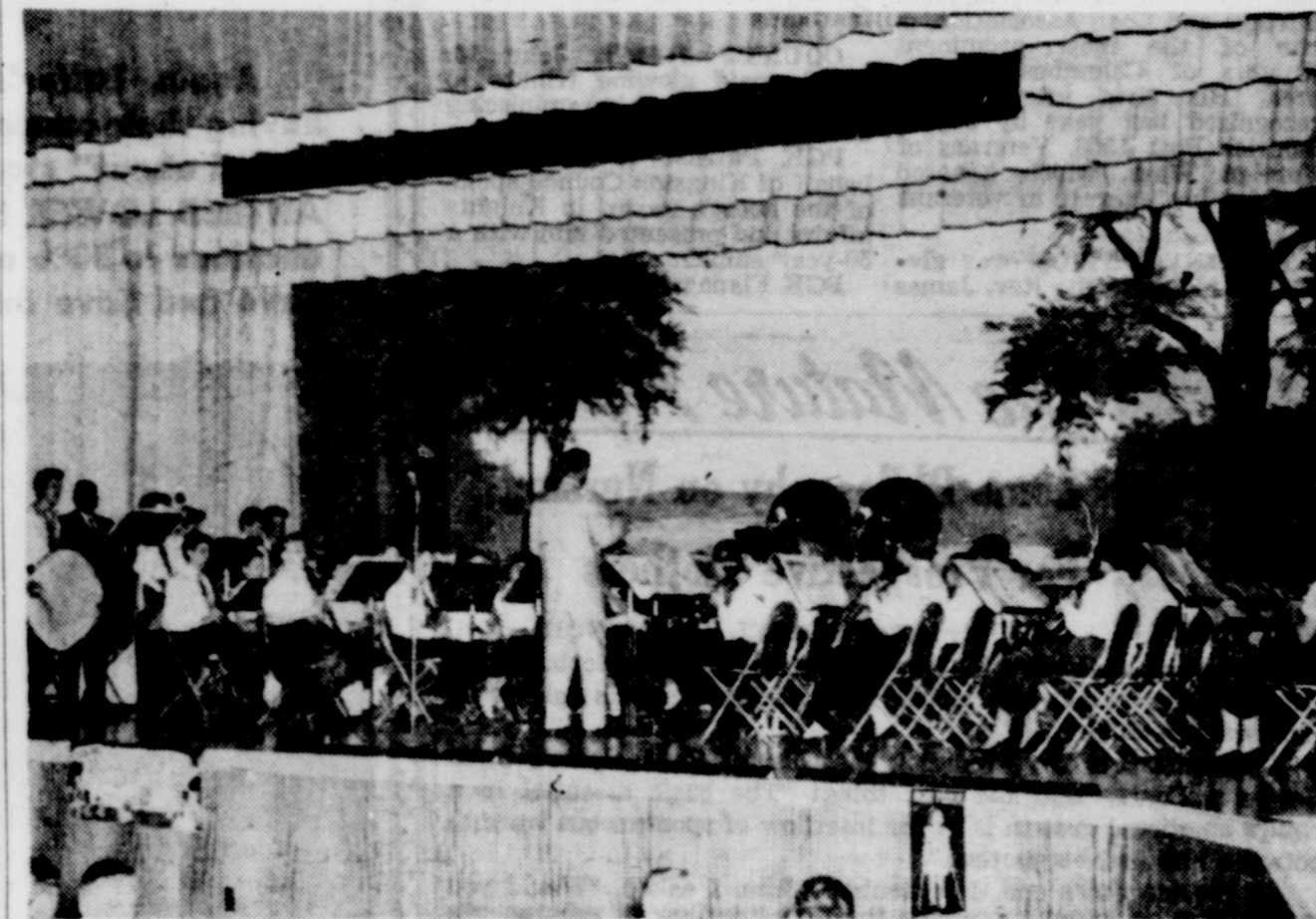
elyn Shaw. They planned the table setting and helped with the serving under the leadership of Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen.

Mrs. Albert Kurdt, leader of Troop 5, has been instructing a tenderfoot rank and second class badge. The following girls have completed their tenderfoot requirements: Carolyn Mae Dougherty, Gloria Colvin, Betty Ann Loche, Leslie Markle. Four new girls who have joined the troop and working on the tenderfoot rank are Pamela Dykstra, Linda Willard, Patricia Kish, and Mary Lou North.

Mrs. Philip Brande, code leader of Troop 5, is teaching the

interior decorating and design badges.

The Senior girls of Troop 11 under the leadership of Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen are planning a hike and cook out Saturday. Girls are to meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 10 a. m. with a permission slip from their parents. Troops 5, 7, 11 have a combine meeting once a month. The month of January was our spaghetti supper. For February they are making Valentines and plan a party. A project of making mobiles for health and safety for a window display which will be held during Girl Scout week.



**THEIR FIRST CONCERT** in Kingston will be given by the 52 musicians of Ontario Central School Band on Friday, March 11, at 8 p. m. in George Washington School. Organized and developed by Harry Simon, local musician and instructor at Ontario School, the band also

features 11 high school girls as baton twirlers. The local appearance of the band is under the sponsorship of a committee from Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church for its scholarship fund. (Freeman photo)

## Ontoera Student Musicians Are to Play Here For A.M.E. Zion Scholarship Fund March 11

Ontoera Central School Band, directed by Harry Simon, will give a benefit scholarship concert at the George Washington School auditorium, here, Friday, March 11, at 8 p. m. It has been announced by the educational committee of Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

The Ontario band has 52 musicians plus a baton twirling squad of 11 high school girls.

**THIS WILL** mark the first concert by the band away from its own school, the scholarship committee announced, "and will give local music lovers an opportunity to hear this amazing organization."

In its short history the band has gained a fantastic reputation, the committee stressed. It has played at assemblies, football and basketball games, parades and given a number of band concerts at Ontario.

**THE INSTRUMENTATION** is as follows: 12 clarinets; three flutes, doubling piccolo; one bass clarinet; one baritone saxophone; two tenor saxophones; three alto saxophones; 12 trumpets and cornets, three trombones; two French horns, two baritone horns, two Sousaphones, three bell lyras, four snare drums, a bass drum and cymbals.

Besides the band concert at the George Washington School

other features of the scholarship benefit will be the baton twirling squad and the Ontario dance band.

**TICKETS ARE** being distributed at a nominal price, with reduced rates for children, by members of the Franklin Street Church educational committee. Miss Beverly Sampson, Mrs. Alfred Van Derzee, Mrs. Howard Irvis, Miss Mary Crispell, Miss Betty J. Dabney, and Mrs. William Van Derzee. All proceeds will go toward the college scholarship fund of the church. The Rev. Sampson M. Greene is the minister.

## Food Sale

Santa Maria Society

Santa Maria Society will sponsor a cake and apron sale Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7 a. m. at St. Mary's School Hall.

## Unmarked

Hartford, Conn. (P)—Abraham J. Sherman, 40, who says he's neither a registered Republican nor Democrat, sent this biography to the secretary of state after his election to a House seat in the Connecticut General Assembly: "Unmarried, unattached, unregistered."



**KINGSTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - DANCE - GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL MUSIC BY LARRY BLOOM FEB. 5<sup>TH</sup> 10-2**

**HOSPITAL AUXILIARY DANCE** scheduled at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday is well advertised with the assistance of Cathy Pamela Corsones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Corsones, and Suzanne Harris Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Boyd, Jr. The dance will feature the music of Larry Bloom and his orchestra from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. (Freeman photo)

## Woodstock Group

the school board who in the last analysis must bear the full responsibility for what may well prove a tragic mis-step for the welfare of Woodstock, we urge that a meeting be held before Feb. 11th at which time the school board should clearly explain to the taxpayers how the final plan could solve the overall problem."

**IN A REBUTTAL** statement released today by the trustees of the district, it was contended that the report in question is a public document on file at the school and open to inspection by anyone.

The clear implication of the Christiana letter is that the report was suppressed by the board. Such an insinuation is wholly groundless and we resent it. Not only did we cause a summary of it to be widely publicized, but, as a public document, it has been available in the school files to any member of the public. No one has asked to see it," the statement said.

The trustees' statement continued: "The need for an addition to our school building has been thoroughly discussed, pro and con, at three largely attended public meetings held during the past year. On March 4, 1954, it was the subject of general discussion at a P.T.A. meeting at which a resolution was adopted favoring the addition. It was again discussed at an open board meeting held April 15, 1954. At this meeting two separate fact-finding committees submitted extensive reports on the whole subject. Finally, at the last annual school meeting held May 4, 1954, it was again thoroughly debated after the reading of a supplemental fact-finding report by Mrs. Hubbell. At the conclusion of this meeting, and by an overwhelming vote, the board was directed to proceed with plans for the addition."

## 91,000 Die . . .

in 1953, a decrease of 4 per cent. The 1954 death rate for accidents of all types was 56.5 per 100,000 population. That was the lowest rate on record and 26 per cent under the 1941 rate.

However, the council said one out of every 17 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury last year.

**THE ESTIMATED** economic loss of \$9,700,000,000 from mishaps in 1954 covered both fatal and nonfatal accidents. The total included wage losses, medi-

cal expense and overhead costs of insurance, production delays, damage to equipment in work mishaps and property damage from traffic accidents and fires. The value of property destroyed and damaged by 1954 motor vehicle crashes was estimated at \$1,600,000,000. All costs, including medical expense, overhead costs of insurance and motor vehicle property damage, were \$4,350,000,000.

**ACCIDENTS** in the home claimed the second largest number of lives, 28,000, which was a decrease of 1,000 over 1953. The council, which said all figures are estimates, said another 16,000 persons lost their lives in public (not motor vehicles) accidents, the same number as in 1953, and 14,000 were killed in mishaps at work, a decrease of

1,000 over 1953. In a breakdown of the mishaps, the council said there were 19,800 persons killed in falls—always a heavy killer; 6,500 died from burns; 6,600 drowned, and firearms deaths decreased 8 per cent to 2,300.

Two catastrophes caused more than 50 deaths each in 1954—the tornadoes on the Atlantic coast and in the New England states. But, the council said, as in past years the bulk of the accident total was made up of one or two-death mishaps.

In traffic, 1954 was marked by the first continuous downward trend in deaths since World War 2.

Workers dismantling the old railroad depot in Deadwood, S. D., discovered \$1,200 in \$20 bills cached in the attic.

### Valentine Gifts

OF JEWELRY

Gifts to gladden your king or queen of hearts! Jewelry gifts . . . the most precious, enduring valentines of all! We've a heart-warming selection.

Nationally Advertised  
Watches - Diamonds  
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## GOP Is Stunned

commitments made under the administration of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He says that only 6 1/2 millions are in his program.

"If the Legislature doesn't want to approve tax increases, it can reduce aid to communities or abandon services," the governor said.

**THE GOP LEADERS** privately have abandoned hope of preventing income tax or unincorporated business tax increases. The Republicans do not have the votes to override Harriman's veto on bills to continue present rates for those levies.

John F. Powers, president of the State Civil Service Employees Assn., declared that "at least two or three million dollars" in addition to Harriman's request of \$500,000 would be needed in a fund to cover adjustments in salaries for state workers.

Powers said last night that Harriman's request was "shockingly inadequate" and would mean that less than 10 per cent of the appeals filed by 30,000 employees with the Civil Service Commission would be allowed.

**"IT IS GENERALLY** recognized that the salary adjustments made last October were grossly insufficient," he added. Heck and Mahoney said Harriman's proposals would result in these tax increases for 1955-56:

Personal incomes, 43 million dollars; unincorporated business, 6 millions; corporation franchise taxes, 12 millions; revoking state tax exemptions for corporations, 5 millions; highway fuels, 62 millions.

Those estimates total 128 million.

Harriman gave these estimates of revenue increases: Personal incomes, 42 1/2 millions; unincorporated businesses, 6 millions; corporation franchise tax, \$12,200,000; revoking corporate exemptions, 5 millions; highway fuels, 57 millions for the state and \$4,900,000 for localities.

**THAT WOULD TOTAL** \$127,600,000. But Harriman argues that \$3,600,000 should be subtracted to account for his proposal to transfer to localities part of the state's tax on parimutuel betting at thoroughbred horse race tracks.

However, there would be no change in the tax paid by the bettors.

In the only other developments today, Harriman signed two bills extending the lives of temporary state commissions on fire laws and educational finance.

The temporary commission of Educational Finance was continued to March 31, 1956, and given until Dec. 15, 1955, to make its report. Harriman also was empowered to appoint six additional members of the 15-member body.

Both parties agreed to amend the law later and make the deadline for the report Nov. 1, 1955. The object is to allow more time for study of proposals to revamp the state system of aid to schools.

The fire laws commission was continued until March 1, 1955.

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## Arterial Bid

cost at \$125,000, with \$118,750 to be raised by bonds and \$6,250 by capital notes.

The \$40,860 requested for equipment, he noted would be used to buy four refuse collection vehicles at a cost of \$36,381, a chip spreader at \$1,949, and a "truck self-loader" at \$2,530.

**VOTING ON THE STREET** work proposal followed a long recess after which Alderman Radel declared: "I intend to vote for this only because I do not want to deprive the people of the city of street work. He complained, however, that last year's promises had not been fulfilled, and he was voting this time, because he was told they would be.

He complained that action was delayed too long in the repair of Park and Farrelly streets. He charged that it was necessary to have the street blocked off with the help of the police department, "before we could get action." He was hopeful, he said, that this year's "verbal agreement" would be fulfilled.

**THE SENTIMENT** was apparently shared by the other Democratic aldermen. Each voted in favor of the bond issue for street work.

Mayor Stang's letter on the proposal to grant vacations of three weeks to employees of "15 years of continuous service," noted that "These employees should receive some tangible recognition for such service."

The mayor's letter suggesting that the city buy the Block Park land from the Erie railroad, noted that the lease, which has existed for many years, is about to expire.

"It would be good business to purchase said premises," the letter noted, and he asked to be empowered to buy it at not more than \$1,200. The actual name of the old railroad company was Delaware Valley & Kingston Railroad Co.

**A LETTER** from Joseph J. Bruno, of 22 Summer street, suggesting a park on the former Sterling street dump, which has been filled in was referred by Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly to Mayor Stang.

Bruno noted that sewer pipes were being stored by the city on the site, and these, piled without fencing or protection, he felt, could be dangerous to children. Kelly indicated it was not intended that they be there long.

Barmann Park, he noted, has been closed for six years, and he felt that the former dump property would fill a need for play-

ground space in the area. Of the former dump he said, "We of the Ninth Ward had to take it and like it for over a quarter of a century."

A letter from Fourth Ward Supervisor Joseph Turck complained that no action had been taken on former proposals to have a sign protecting children at Highland avenue and East Chester street, to survey the East Chester street extension area for street light needs, and to remove tires and scrap iron from a property on Hasbrouck avenue.

Fourth Ward Alderman Joseph Wenzel said action had been instigated on the proposals, and he suggested that in the future, such requests should be forwarded to him so they could be presented at council sessions "in proper form."

**A RESOLUTION** was adopted to permit the mayor to enter into an agreement, or to amend agreements with The Hutton Co., in conjunction with the use of such Hutton property for the Kingston Point Beach, which was also designated as Bath Beach. No amount in such agreement is to exceed \$100.

Among claims filed was one for \$15,000 by Joseph and Catherine Amato, 69 Gill street, for alleged property damage due to a defective sewer in the area. It was filed by the law firm of Napoleano, Kelly and Saccamano.

Anthony Hines, of 76 Garden street, filed a claim of \$92.75 for alleged damage by a city sewer and Anthony Alecca, of 65 Gill street, filed one of \$42.38 for damage to a wheel and tire due to a bad condition at Walnut and Gill streets.

Leo Vertetis, of 33 Stanley street, filed one of \$20, also for sewer damage, William E. Derick, of 72 Foxhall avenue filed one of \$9, for damage caused by a sewer backup, and Dewees W. DeWitt, asked repair of a bad sewer condition at 47 Murray street.

**THE COUNCIL VOTED** to accept a deed from the William Singer Realty Subdivision in the West Chestnut street area, as was recommended recently by the BPW.

Monroe T. Southard, who said he is a joint owner of a gas station property at 426 Foxhall avenue, asked to have it designated as a business zone. It was his understanding, he said, that it was planned to group all properties on Albany avenue from Foxhall to the city line for a business zone designation.

Attorney Thomas F. Saccamano, representing Charles F. Tyler, of 181 Elmendorf street,



**PRINCIPALS AT RESCUE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY'S** annual banquet Sunday at Sportsmen's Park, Rosendale, were seated (l-r) Joseph Radel, secretary; Chief Joseph L. Murphy; Larry Avelia, foreman, and John Sall,

first assistant foreman; standing, Thomas F. Coughlin, treasurer; Al Carlson, second assistant; Fire Commissioners Charles G. Derrenbacher, Harold Van Bramer and Frank E. Burr. (Crosby photo).

asked for permission to build a four-car garage that would measure 22 by 51 feet. It was referred to the laws and rules committee.

Alderman Radel, renewing his plea for bus service in the third and fourth wards, asked the council's railroad and bus committee to request the Kingston City Transportation Corp. to forward to the council its idea of the "most feasible route in an area bounded by Flatbush avenue, the West Shore tracks, Broadway and East Chester street."

**THE ALDERMAN** recalled other unsuccessful attempts to gain service in that area and felt that some definite action might result of the proposal to let the bus company take the initiative. Formerly, he said, the company might have felt that the city was attempting "to dictate" to it.

**RADEL ALSO NOTED** that a recent point of objection to a bus route in the area was the fact that buses would be required to cross the railroad. He considered a weak point, because buses have been required to cross railroad tracks in the city.

Radel's resolution suggesting a test of radio-controlled speed traps, such as have been used in Poughkeepsie, and other places, asked that both Police Chief Raymond VanBuren and the traffic committee, make a study and try the test unit. He complained of too much speeding on East Chester street and elsewhere in the city.

Another Radel resolution asked for parking meters on the north side of Broadway, westerly from Foxhall avenue to the boundary line between 380 Broadway and Kingston Hospital. A third proposed street lights for TenBroeck avenue from Grand street to the Railroad crossing. The area lacks lighting, he said, since Electrol, Incorporated, quit a night shift.

**WILLIAM K. BODENWEBER**, ninth ward, discussing the pipe piled in the former Sterling street dump area, felt it should be fenced in, because it might be possible for bigger boys to move it or start it rolling.

Alderman-at-Large Kelly said the pipe came from out near the armory. It was only to be there temporarily he said, and he thought the mayor "had something in mind for it" later.

Alderman Charles J. Cole, 13th ward, considered the move to buy Block Park a good one. Many children in his ward as well as in the seventh and eighth wards use the park, he noted, and he said that after looking around the city, it appeared that little if any more land was available for park space.

Eighth Ward Alderman Arthur Smith, attended his first meeting last night since his recent recovery from an attack of pneumonia.

Every retired person should have a new career or hobby to occupy his spare time.

## Heaton Thought

astrous winter fires and gave this advice:

1. Use only kerosene in heaters designed for that fuel.
2. Use a funnel when filling them.
3. Make certain wicks are clean and even.
4. Fasten the stove down on a level area to prevent tipping.
5. Never move them when lighted.
6. Never leave them unattended when children or pets are near.
7. Keep them away from curtains, furniture and clothing.

**THE CHILDREN** killed in the Amsterdam fire were members of three families. Their ages ranged from six months to 14 years. Five other persons were injured, including parents of the dead children.

It took about 13 hours to recover all of the bodies. With 11 persons dead from oil-stove fires in New York city in three days, Mayor Wagner said he would seek city council's advice on whether to request a city or a state law banning the portable heaters.

Wagner said bills already introduced in the Legislature to ban such heaters in multiple dwellings without the approval of local boards of standards and appeals would not solve the problem.

**HE NOTED** that heaters involved in the recent fatal fires had been approved by the local board.

The major said he favored a plan adopted in Baltimore, Md., by which the city banned the heaters and gave the owner two years to convert to some other heating method.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr. who conferred with Wagner during the day, said later that he and Leo Larkin, acting corporation counsel also would discuss legislation to restrict the sale and storage of kerosene.

The dead in the Amsterdam fire included Juan Rivera, 40, a glove liner, and his five children: John, 14; Lida, 11; Domingo, 9; Angel, 5; and Ignazio, 1. The mother, Maria Rivera, 38, was a patient in Amsterdam City Hospital, where she had been admitted Monday for treatment of stomach ulcers.

**THE OTHER DEAD** were John Motyka, 12; his sisters, Ann, 14; Patricia, 9; and Veronica, 6; and Donna Heaton, 3, and her sister, Marion, 6 months.

The Motykas were the children of Stanley Motyka, 46, a rug worker whose wife died two years ago. The Heaton's were children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heaton.

Motyka and another son, William, 10, leaped to safety from a second-floor window. William suffered a broken leg. The father was treated for head cuts.

Heaton, 48, his wife, Madeline, 32, and their 2-year-old son, Michael, were hospitalized with burns. None was reported in serious condition.

Firemen said the fire originated in their apartment. The tragedy was the second blow to Heaton in four days. Although he had not been working lately because of an eye inflammation, he had been employed previously by the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., which announced last Saturday that it would close its Amsterdam plant. About 1,650 employees will be out of work.

The dead in the Brooklyn fire were Michael Keenan, 55; his son, Dennis, 4; a daughter, Maureen, 8; and stepson, Charles Westerblade, 16.

**Advice for Weight-Watchers**

Weight-watchers will be interested to know that there is now an apricot nectar on the market that has a non-nutritive sweetener instead of sugar—added. The nectar comes in a 12-ounce can; each ounce of this nectar contains about 7 calories.

**Why We Say-- DEADHEAD**

This expression, for someone who gains admission without paying, started in Pompeii where most of the patrons couldn't read or write. The free section of the theatre was marked with two skulls and those who sat there became known as deadheads.

## Red Bombs . . .

"It was terrible. They were bombing again when we left."

Long lines of men, women and children streamed ashore at Keelung, were dusted with DDT powder and trucked to a refugee station. Of the 538, there were 247 school children. And 214 were dependents of soldiers who remained behind.

The children were gay and smiling, AP Correspondent Jim Becker reported from Keelung. The adults were solemn.

The official Formosan provincial newspaper, Hsin Sheng Pao, said 40 children slated for evacuation were killed Sunday when Communist bombers sprayed lower Tachen with firebombs. The first Red firebomb raid of the civil war cost 140 casualties, the newspaper said. They described Communist bombings as terrible.

Peiping radio, monitored in Tokyo reported without comment that the Security Council had asked Communist China to send a representative to New York to discuss a cease-fire. The broadcast gave no hint whether the invitation would be accepted.

## Bechtold Trial Is

Donna was assigned to Lyons and Cummings and Bran was represented by Charles Saccamano. Pleas of innocent were entered and counsel given 20 days to make motions.

Louis G. Bruhn was assigned to defend John Barnhardt of Kingston, charged with burglary and unlawful entry. Bruhn asked an adjournment pending investigation as to whether the case might not be disposed of under the Youthful Offender law.

**JAMES ABERNETHY** was assigned counsel in the case of The People vs. Joseph J. Bentley and Thomas Saccamano was assigned to defend Victor Tompkins of Highland who is charged with program, second degree. Frank Tucker was assigned to Arnold Lorzing who is charged with abandonment and William D. Brinnier, was assigned to William L. Dorsey, charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry. In each case 20 days was granted to make motions.

William David Raible of Kingston, charged with grand larceny, first degree, for the alleged taking of a car, was arraigned and a plea of innocent was entered. The act allegedly took place on November 10, 1954. Charles Saccamano appeared for defendant.

Clarence Louis Gardner was arraigned on a charge of assault, second degree, alleged to have taken place on December 25, and also violation of Section 1851 in that he obstructed the action of a police officer. A plea of innocent was entered and 20 days granted for motions. Bail was continued. Elmer H. Nathan appeared for defendant.

**BECHTOLD-3** . . . William Daniel Schumeyer of Phoenixia and Stanley Frederick Fairchild of Walton were arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, alleged to have taken place on December 7 and December 10, 1954 at Shandaken when it is alleged 144 bottles of liquor were taken from a Shandaken hotel. Harry Gold appeared for Schumeyer and Seymour Wer-

## Thruway Authority Says It's Safest Expressway

Albany, Feb. 2 (AP)—The state thruway is "the safest expressway in the nation," the Thruway Authority claims, pointing to a record of only five deaths in 205,138,657 miles traveled last year.

In its annual report yesterday to the governor and the legislature, the authority noted there were three fatal accidents, 83 causing personal injury and 345 causing property damage on the superhighway during 1954.

None of the fatal crashes "was related in any way to the physical characteristics or the design criteria of the road," the authority said.

The authority described the road as "not only the longest but the finest and safest expressway in the nation." In all, 381 miles are open to toll traffic, from Harriman in Orange county, to Buffalo.

**THE AUTHORITY'S** tabulations do not include accidents that occurred before it officially took over the various sections when they were opened to toll operation.

The authority also:

1. Reported gross revenues of \$3,185,399 since the first section was opened to toll traffic last June 24.
2. Listed its obligations as of Dec. 31 as \$649,612,348, an increase of \$126,355,116 from 1953.
3. Said it would send the

**Will Form Unit**

A meeting will be held tonight at Colonial Gardens for the formation of a Medical Aid Civil defense group. The meeting is sponsored by Mrs. M. S. Moser, Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, county health commissioner and deputy director, will speak on the Civil Defense medical program, and Major John G. M. Hilton, Deputy director in charge of operations for the Ulster-Kingston Civil Defense Council, will speak on the overall CD situation. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

## Parking Meter Total

The city treasurer's office today announced a January parking meter total of \$3,100. This was \$959.50 under the December total when \$4,059.50 was collected, but was \$400 above the Jan. 1954 total of \$2,700.

balowsky was assigned to defend Fairchild.

Several cases were set down for future dates and in several cases where the defendant failed to report Judge Cashin directed bench warrants issued.

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IN STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

Shop Located on Route 213 next to Marlborough School  
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we have segregated certain merchandise that has not been moving to our satisfaction consisting of . . . . .

- Discontinued Numbers: 3 Pc. Living Room . . . . . as low as \$129.00
- One of a kind items: 5 Pc. Breakfast Set, Full size Formica Table . . . . . from \$59.95
- Odd Pieces: Cocktail Tables, Lamps, Bookcases, Hampers
- Factory Closeouts: 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite starting at \$89.95 - Cedar Chest . . . \$39.95
- 9 x 12 Congoleum Rugs . . . . . \$5.95

These are just a few of the many items that we are offering at SPECTACULAR PRICES !!! This merchandise has been arranged in a special section of our store for your shopping convenience. We suggest that you call at ANDY'S and VISIT . . .

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Any time — By Appointment

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**5¢ SALE**

Buy 2 jumbo quarts at the regular price and get the third for only 5¢ plus deposit

**IT'S Cott TO BE GOOD**

## SALE CONTINUES FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

200 PAIRS <b>WOMEN'S SHOES</b> <b>\$1 PAIR</b>	200 PAIRS <b>MEN'S SHOES</b> <b>\$2.98</b> Reg. \$5 & \$6
--	--

100 PAIRS <b>Women's LOAFERS</b> <b>\$2.98</b> \$4.00 and \$5.00 Value	250 PAIRS One Clean out Price <b>MEN'S SHOES</b> \$7, \$8 and \$9 VALUES <b>\$4.95</b>
---	---

500 <b>PAIR BETTER GRADE WOMEN'S SHOES</b> All heel hts. Vals. \$5.95-\$6.95 <b>\$2.98</b>
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**LOUIS ALCON Shoe Store**  
11 EAST STRAND



# NFA Wins Over Blues In DUSO Sizzler, 61-57 For 9th Straight Win

## Game Sparked By Fisticuffs

DUSO Standing	Won	Lost
Newburgh	9	0
Middletown	7	2
Monticello	7	3
Kingston	5	3
Ellenville	4	5
Poughkeepsie	3	5
Port Jervis	2	7
Fallsburgh	2	6
Liberty	0	9

Form held firm in the DUSO League last night, but not without three rousing games spiced with a flurry of fisticuffs as Newburgh Academy turned back a tremendous Poughkeepsie challenge, 61-57, in a donnybrook at the NFA gym.

MIDDLETOWN maintained a second place tie with Monticello with a routine, 75-59, triumph over Port Jervis on the Middle boards. But Monticello needed a miraculous performance by Mendy Ringel to whip Ellenville High, 69-65, and hapless Liberty High scared the daylight out of Fallsburgh Central before bowing, 66-64.

The loss was the ninth straight for the once potent Redskins, while the Comets were only picking up their second win in eight DUSO games.

THE RHUBARB exploded at Newburgh when the Blues moved upcourt with 19 seconds remaining on the clock, according to Poughkeepsie writers. The ball was deflected out of bounds and Poughkeepsie charged the clock ran for 14 seconds before center Monty Stickle's storm over to the scorer's table and shut it off. Stan Levenson was the timekeeper. Levenson brushed Stickle's away, but when the heated battle terminated five seconds later, the big center again charged the officials' table and fired a punch at Levenson. The melee was broken up before any further damage on either side.

Mickey Burkoski's 12 points in the last quarter were vital in the Goldbacks' 9th straight victory. He made a great comeback after Stickle's, who outbounded him, 21-17, had outplayed him for three periods. The two big guns wound up with 26 points each.

A foul shot by Joe Castenaro broke a 56-56 tie at the 1-minute mark and NFA desperately protected its lead the rest of the way.

ALL-DUSO MENDY Ringel poured eight points through the hoop in the last 70 seconds to nail down Monticello's squeaker at Ellenville. Ronnie Trachtenburg led the Monties with 20 points. Ringel had 19 and Sturges 17. Bob Brown hooped 20 and Jones 19 for Ellenville.

Kinsuroner scored 21 points for Fallsburgh against Liberty. Art Henry racked up 21 for the Redskins, who made their closest bid of the season for their first win.

The score:

Poughkeepsie High (57)	FG	FP	FT	TP
Sonne, f	3	0	5	10
Rizzo, f	3	0	0	0
Nelson, f	5	2	1	12
Stickle, c	13	0	3	26
Johnson, g	2	1	2	4
Versace, g	2	1	4	5
	26	5	17	57

Newburgh Academy (61)	FG	FP	FT	TP
Kaplan, f	2	4	2	8
Huber, f	3	1	2	7
Castenaro, f	3	1	1	7
Cook, f	6	0	0	6
Burkoski, c	10	6	6	26
Clark, g	2	4	1	8
Schoenberger, g	3	2	1	8
	22	17	13	61

Scoring by periods:  
Poughkeepsie.....14 13 14 16  
Newburgh.....16 13 12 20  
Officials: Dodd and Palone.

## FOWLER and KEITH

KINGSTON'S OLDEST HARDWARE STORE

MOLE TRAPS ..... \$2.10  
MOUSE TRAPS ..... 75c  
RAT TRAPS ..... 25c  
RAT BAIT ..... \$1.69  
DOG CHAINS ..... \$1.35  
1 inch Water Hose,  
Pump Packing,  
Weatherstrip, Well Buckets,  
Micrometers  
MANY DO IT YOURSELF ITEMS  
WE DELIVER  
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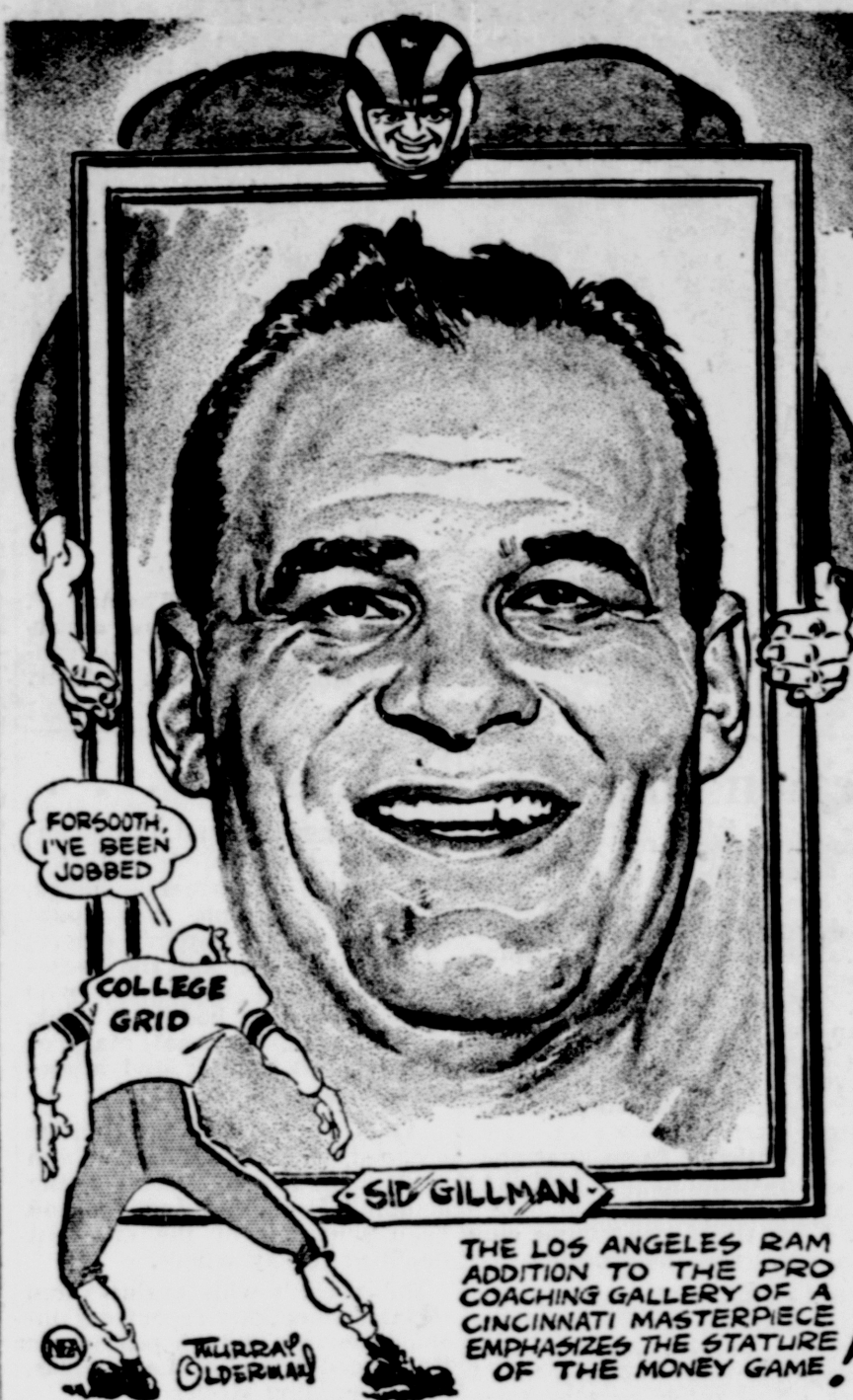
**Yale Night Locks**  
**\$2.50 up**  
**Wood Tool Handles**  
ALL KINDS

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**J. N. CORDTS HOSE CO.**  
No. 8  
to meet at Engine House  
**TOMORROW at 8:00 p.m.**  
Members are urged to attend!

Better than a ringside seat! For extra pleasure when you watch TV at your favorite bar or tavern—join the millions who say Corby's whenever a fine drink is in order.

**Time to say CORBY'S**  
BLENDED WHISKY—66 PROOF—40-45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS—JAS. BARCLAY & CO. LIMITED, PEORIA, ILLINOIS

## PRIZE EXHIBIT



## SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano  
Sports Editor

Promoters of the proposed New York-New Jersey semi-pro baseball league assembled in a spirit of high optimism last night at Paterson, N. J.

But already dark clouds threaten to overshadow the silver lining and the perennial problem at Newburgh is the big reason. The problem being that for years now there has been a ceaseless struggle between Bill Ryan's Newburgh Dodger Jewels and the so-called NEBBCO Majors for use of Recreation Park.

Ben Marmo, of Paterson, one of the principals in the formation of the new league, has informed Newburgh Jewels they must play every Sunday at home, because they have no lighting facilities for afterdark mid-week games.

There is no compromise between the NEBBCOs and Jewels and it appears unlikely they will share the field. One of the other gets it. Told of the controversy, Marmo said, "I'm aware of that. I am watching it very closely. Without the Jewels, the league is doomed."

### Flotsam and Jetsam:

Newburgh Jewel prestige, if they get Recreation Park, would be greatly enhanced if Walter O'Malley's recommendation is accepted. The Dodger president would like to see Art Ded, former Dodger catcher and chief scout, named manager of the Jewels.

Yukon Eric, the Alaskan giant who grunts and groans here Saturday night, must be the most celebrated chair wielder of all time. . . . Marquis Haymes, the world's greatest dribbler, who leads the Harlem Globetrotters against the Siena All Stars on Feb. 19, is living proof of the old legend, "you can't beat city hall."

Haynes quit the Harlem Globetrotters in a salary dispute. He was supposed to catch on with an NBA team. Abe Saperstein, the Trotter boss and the NBA moguls do business, big box office business. The word was passed along. Haynes wound up in the bushes and will stay there until he decides to come back to the Globetrotter fold.

### A New Format for the All-DUSO:

Coach John Nania of Middletown High, who was sharply critical of DUSO Sportswriters Association members when they failed to pick either of his halfbacks—Kim Smith or Nate King—for the 1954 All-DUSO. Nania had a point but nobody gets hurt every year. In 1953, Kingston partisans couldn't understand why Dick LeFevre was omitted.

Nania has suggested a new method of selections and we think it has considerable merit. He would have each DUSO team keep notes on league games and pick an all-opponent team at the end of the season.

These teams—five in all—would be checked and the sportswriters and coaches would do the balloting. This is a sound suggestion and we think the DUSO sportswriters will accept it, if the coaches agree to join. They balloted a few years ago then dropped the whole matter.

The Belleayre Mountain Ski school, now in its sixth season, teaches what is known as the Unified System, a combination of French, Swiss and Arlberg methods.

The snowplow is taught, but comparatively little emphasis is placed on it. Considered more important is an ability to traverse the slope and side-slip. Stem christies are then quickly learned. Counter-rotation, rotation and deep-forward-bending of the knees produce fluid turns in all types of snow.

Dot Nebel, leader of the Belleayre Mountain ski school for the last five years, was formerly a U. S. competitor on the FIS and Olympic teams. Her team of instructors this year includes Jim Adams, Dick Rolland, Nelson Sears, Charlie Nebel and Wendy Cram.

How's this for the all-star KHS post-war basketball squad: Big Ed Weaver, Ronnie Scheffel, Leroy Hooker, Dick Bezemer and Skip Brodhead?



**WHITE WINGS OFF TO NASSAU**—Beating to windward through the chop are a few of the 21 yachts that crossed the starting line (Feb. 1) to begin the 17th annual Miami-to-Nassau Race, one of the features of the winter blue water racing season. In foreground is cutter Delilah of the Annapolis Yacht Club, owned by Arnold Gay. Right behind it, towering over its peak, is the 66-foot yawl Sea Lion, owned by Gilbert Verney of the Nantucket Yacht Club. (AP Wirephoto)

# Wallkill Scores Over Onteora in UCAL,

## Indians Suffer Ninth Setback

Wallkill Central has its third Ulster County Athletic League victory today. But Onteora Central is still looking for its first, after eight unsuccessful tries.

A routine Onteora effort would have earned them their first conference triumph last night, but Coach Ed Witko's cagers plunged to their worst performance of the season to suffer a 44-19 setback at Boiceville.

WALLKILL WON the game as early as the first quarter when they outscored the Boiceville Indians, 16-2. It was their third win in eight starts.

With its two top sharpshooters hitting their seasonal low at the same time, the Indians made only two more points in the second period to trail 20-4 at halftime. They showed some improvement with 15 points after the recess, but by that time the game was well out of reach.

LOCKE, WHO HAD scored more than 50 points in his last two outings, accounted for only four with a pair of deuces last night. Bolter hit for six.

Walter Baumann, Wallkill center, took game honors with 12 and Ron Wager scored 10 for the visitors.

It was the only game scheduled in the UCAL until Friday night.

The boxscore:

Wallkill Central (44)	G	F	P	Tot.
Edmunds, f	1	0	0	2
Wright, f	4	1	0	2
Wager, f	4	2	2	10
Backofer, f	1	0	0	2
Cronk, f	2	0	0	4
Baumann, c	5	2	0	12
Sheehy, c	0	2	1	2
O'Connor, g	4	0	0	8
Mower, g	0	0	0	0
Thompson, g	1	0	1	2
Ruggerio, g	0	0	3	0
	19	6	8	44

Onteora Central (19)

	G	F	P	Tot.
Locke, f	2	0	1	4
Ray Shultis, f	0	0	0	0
Bremer, f	0	0	0	0
Robinson, f	1	0	2	2
Rotella, f	2	0	0	4
Bolter, c	1	4	2	6
Hall, c	0	0	3	0
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Krein, g	0	0	2	0
Jensen, g	1	0	0	2
Bob Shultis, g	0	1	2	1
	7	5	12	19

Wallkill.....16 4 10 14  
Onteora.....2 2 6 9

Officials: Beaumont and Robinson.

## Favorite Leads Yacht Race

Miami, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—A fleet of 21 racing yachts pushed eastward through the Atlantic today, juggling the wind against the clock, on the 184-mile Miami to Nassau race.

When last reported, the 80-foot yawl Valiant, owned by William Carl of Corpus Christi, was ahead of the pack. The Valiant, as scratch boat, must yield time to every other craft in the race, ranging from 50 minutes to nine hours and 25 minutes.

THE TICONDEROGA, John Hertz' 73-foot ketch out of Miami, was last reported four miles behind the Valiant. Two miles further back were the Tigra, Bradley Noyes' 50-foot Easter Yacht Club yawl, out of Marblehead, Mass., and The Chance, a 44-foot cutter owned by Horace Binney out of the Melbourne Yacht Club.

Co-favorites Hoot Mon and Finisterre, both 39-foot yawls, were unreported early today.

**KBA Meeting**  
The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at 277 Fair street.

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ARACE APPLIANCES

## Baugh to Coach Hardin-Simmons

Abilene, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—Samuel Adrian Baugh, the "Slingin' Sammy" of George Preston Marshall's old Washington Redskins, is coming back to football as a college head coach.

The gangling guy from Sweetwater, whose passing records with the old 'Skins may always be the goal of the youngsters, signed a 5-year contract last night to coach Hardin-Simmons University's cowboys, an aggregation sometimes strong and always colorful.

H-SU OFFICIALS said they thought it was Baugh's great love of football, not any financial gain, that brought about his decision to take the job. Only pressure from the athletic committee persuaded him, Baugh said, adding that he had been offered better salaries coaching jobs in the past.

He succeeds Murray Evans who resigned Sunday under what he termed pressure from the athletic committee. Baugh then said he wouldn't take the head coach job but would continue to "help out" as an associate.

# Len Ward Socks 614 In C. Rec

Len Ward, the YMCA Mercantile secretary, revealed his tenpin talents in the Central Rec circuit last night, knocking off a 614 series with a hat trick of 207, 204 and 203.

V. Raymond spanked 234 for high single.

Hamburger Paradise (0)—J. Lohmaier 520, J. J. Provenzano 502, James Secreto 497.

Haber's Grill (3)—Vince Bruck 491, John Rockefeller 522, Len Ward 614, Eddie Marks 203-545, Don McConnell 505.

Capri (2)—Leroy Geil 511, Ronnie Mauro 208-535.

Herzog's (1)—Bill Hornbeck 503, V. Reynaud 234-508.

Vanderly Battery (2)—Harry Hines 483, Earl Sleight 220-541, E. Auchmody 481, Frank Bartroff 233-527.

Kingston Heating (1)—Allen Hoey 487.

Lincoln Park Inn (3)—Heitzman 546, Bill Pieper 483.

Chez Emile (0)—Fred Schryver 541, Ray Houghtaling 203-540.

## Wholesale Switch to Pros Irks Amateur Golf Moguls

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Golf's new "gold rush"—the mad break for professional ranks by many of the sport's brightest youngsters—is creating alarm in the game's higher circles.

Isaac B. Grainger, president of the U. S. Golf Assn., sounded his concern in a talk before the ruling body last Saturday and today re-emphasized:

"There's nothing we can do about it. We can merely appeal to their consciences."

FOUR OF THE LAST five amateur champions—Sam Urzetta (1950), Billy Maxwell (1951), Gene Littler (1953) and Arnold Palmer (1954)—have deserted to the money game along with such other leading amateurs as Frank Stranahan, Al Mengert, Bud Holscher, Dow Finsterwald, Tom Nieporte and Wesley Ellis.

Mengert was runnerup to Congressman Jack Westland in 1952. Stranahan was winner of the British Amateur and countless other titles and Nieporte and Ellis were prominent in college ranks.

To these names as fresh young professionals has been added that of 19-year-old Mickey Wright, acclaimed the most promising of the fairer sex, who quit the amateurs shortly after gaining the finals in the Women's National last year.

"WE HAVE NO complaint

against players who, having decided they have reached their pinnacle as an amateur, decide to become professionals," Grainger said.

"Professionals are vital to the game and we have only admiration for those who seek to make golf a career. But we are concerned over those who use our amateur events as stepping stones to further their pro ambitions."

The USGA executive said he had no particular individuals in mind "because I cannot look into their minds and know what their intentions were."

John (Red) Marion, new manager of the Louisville Colonels in the American Assn., is a brother of Marty Marion, White Sox manager.

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# Stalter Picks Lineup

## And Hopes Lou Varga Brings the Girls

Exhaling fire through both nostrils, Manager Clayton Stalter of the Firemen today announced his starting lineup for the March of Dimes "classic" with the Cops.

The gargantuan clash of the service squads is set for Sunday evening (Feb. 6) at the municipal auditorium.

"If Varga (Lou) brings his Esquire girls with him we can't lose," Stalter said defiantly. "We'll stop them dead in their tracks."

"And some of the guys have pretty big tracks," he added as an afterthought.

"We won't have the fastest team in basketball on the court, but we certainly have the heaviest with plenty of weight and width," Stalter added.

"The Cops will have a tough time trying to get around our men and they won't travel so fast in a straight line if they try to penetrate our zone defense."

Stalter hinted vaguely that, if necessary, the firemen might throw a smoke barrage around the basket if the Cops get too hot. And that's a joke, son.

"But Varga is our real ace-in-the-hole," Stalter persisted. "If he brings the girls, well..."

Getting back to reality, the Smokeaters' skipper promptly named Dan Noble and Fred Williams for his forwards. Juke Buchholz will be at center; Ed "Beans" Van Etten and Artie Golnek at guards.

"These guys aren't exactly gazelles," Stalter quipped, "but they're the best we have and they'll handle those cops."

The firemen's reserve corps includes Jim McElrath, Frank Argulewicz, Walt Miller, Fred Blankshan, Don Williams, Lou Varga, Jack Haber, Frank Hornbeck and Manager Stalter.

Manager Bill Hanley of the Police will announce his lineup later in the week.

# Turcks Defeat Profs For First 'B' Victory

## D.Tomczyk Rolls 549; B. Ball 250

Don Tomczyk led the Booster League keglers with a 549 harvest on lines of 162, 178 and 209 last night at the Bowldrome.

High single honors went to Bill Ball with a rousing 250.

The scores:

Amell's No. 2 (1)—Jim Daniels 229-532.

Haber's Grill (2)—Andy Krom 487, G. Williams 483.

McDermott's (2)—Tom Martino 520, Brady 494, Maisenhelder 485, Howard 485.

Letus No. 1 (1)—

Gene's Bar & Grill (3)—Joe Koskie 534, Lou Petromale 512, Bill Beckert 202-547.

Unknowns (0)—Ray Amell 464, Charlie Brooks 523, Ed Sohm 501.

Moose Lodge (2)—E. Williams 480.

Letus No. 2 (1)—

Sunnyside Grill (1)—Dick Bertie 517.

Rifton Rest (2)—Paul Stokes 490, H. Eckert 523.

Greenhill No. 2 (2)—Art Lansperry 524, Bob Steeger 498, H. Mackey 482, John Bartsch 450, Bill Conlin 466.

Greenhill No. 1 (1)—Ray Herick 202-505, Don Keyser 456, Jim Howard 511, Dick Whalen 465.

Schrowang's Ins. (2)—Walt Schmitz 453, Don Tomczyk 549, Jack Tremper 517.

Morgan's (1)—Bill Ball 250-530, Ed Lindhurst 482, Sam Avnet 461, Ed Wyant 479.

### Fight's Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Miami Beach, Fla.—Larry Boardman, 136½, Marlborough, Conn. Outpointed Bryan Kelly, 139, Niagara Falls, Ont., 10.

Chicago—L. C. Morgan, 134, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Ron Stribling, 134, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1.

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station phone 1374.

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Sun. & Hol. only ..... 11:10 A.M.  
Daily ..... 12:55 P.M.  
Daily ..... 3:15 P.M.  
Daily ..... 5:20 P.M.  
Daily to Poughkeepsie, Chas. 7:45 P.M.  
a—Connections at Newburgh for New

Northbound: Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. .... 7:30 A.M.  
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. .... 8:45 A.M.  
Sun. & Hol. only ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Daily ..... 12:15 P.M.  
Daily ..... 2:10 P.M.  
Daily ex. Sat. .... 3:45 P.M.  
Daily Sun. & Hol. .... 4:15 P.M.  
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Daily Sun. & Hol. .... 6:25 P.M.  
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## Marks Sets Pace With 20 Points

Ronnie Marks sparked Turck's Insurance to its first victory in nine YMCA "B" League starts last night, a decisive 66-44 conquest of the Profs.

The ace golfer hooped 20 points as the insurance men led all the way to tag the Profs with their 8th loss. The teams are now tied for the cellar.

A 27-point fourth period put the crusher on the Profs. Bill Marks scored 12 points for the winners and Don Ferraro hit 10.

The Profs had three men in double figures: Jack Dawkins (14), John Thompson (10), and Rich Richards (12).

**YELLOW JACKETS** whipped the J&E Milk Bar to tie them for fourth place, 63-59, with records of 5 wins and 4 losses.

John Burris fired 17 points to pace the Jackets who held a slight but steady lead all the way. Don Davis rimmed 14 and Webster Henderson 12 for the Jackets.

Harry La Forge scored 26 and Frank Secreto 22 to dominate the J&E scoring.

The boxscores:

Profs (44)			
	FG	FP	TP
Jack Dawkins, f. ....	5	4	14
Ken Pangborn, f. ....	0	0	0
John Thompson, c. ....	4	2	10
Rich Richards, g. ....	5	2	12
Alo Saluste, g. ....	2	4	8
Total .....	16	12	44

**Turcks Insurance**

	FG	FP	TP
Don Ferraro, f. ....	8	4	20
Ron Marks, f. ....	8	0	0
Kip Mannello, c. ....	0	0	0
Bill Marks, c. ....	6	0	12
Ron Slight, g. ....	2	4	8
Rich Dempsey, g. ....	3	2	8
John Turck, c. ....	0	0	0
Total .....	28	10	66

Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Profs .....	8	10	14	12	44
Turcks .....	10	11	18	27	66

**Yellow Jackets (63)**

	FG	FP	TP
John Burris, f. ....	8	1	17
Don Mosley, f. ....	0	2	2
Bucky Miller, f. ....	4	1	9
Paul Stokes, c. ....	2	0	4
Don Davis, c. ....	7	0	14
Jim Medley, g. ....	0	0	0
Web Henderson, g. ....	5	2	12
Total .....	27	9	63

**J & E Milk Bar (59)**

	FG	FP	TP
Frank Secreto, f. ....	11	0	22
Bob Faurote, f. ....	2	1	5
Harry La Forge, c. ....	10	6	26
Bob Blume, g. ....	1	2	4
Walt Faurote, g. ....	0	0	0
Lloyd Faurote, g. ....	1	0	2
Total .....	25	9	59

Scoring by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Jackets .....	13	17	15	18	63
J & E .....	11	8	15	13	59

## Liz Carr Hits 24, Cherny 23 In Girls Loop

Liz Carr and Audrey Cherny scored 47 points between them as Cherny Bros. trounced Central Lunch, 48-12, last night in the Recreation women's basketball league.

Miss Carr had 24 and Miss Cherny hit 23. Cherny's blanked the Lunch in the second half.

**ROSEMARY PILLSWORTH** scored 16 to pace the Basketeers to a 31-29 squeaker over the Cates. Joan Setera tallied 15 for the losers.

Cherny Bros. (48)—Audrey Cherny f 23, Liz Carr f 24, Betty Ambrose f 1; D. Van Kleeck, M. Showers, guards.

Central Lunch (12)—Phyllis Kantrowitz f 2, Ann Thomas f 8, Dorothy Humphrey f 2; Maureen Kelly, Betty Taylor, guards.

Basketeers (31)—Rosemary Pillsworth f 16, Mary Meyers f 8, Nancy Jackson f 7; Carol Tremper, Pat Golden, Betty Lewis, guards.

Cates (29)—A. Cates f 10, M. Setera f 4, J. Setera f 15; M. Kelsch, E. Schaffer, L. Brown, guards.

Washington, Pa.—Don Anderson, 148, Canonsburg, Pa. and Guido Piccone, 150, Canton, Ohio, drew 10.

Ruten, France-Pierre Langlois, 157½, France, stopped Fritz Wertz, 159½, Germany, 5.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—Ever hear of a fighter knocking himself out? Willie Moore, 183, Pittsburgh, let go a roundhouse swing at Gene White, 193, Can-

onsburg, Pa., in the second round of their prelim last night. He missed and his momentum carried him out of the ring. He was counted out before he could get back. White got credit for a kayo.

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**FORMER CHAMPION IS KAYOED IN PARIS**—Paddy De Marco, former world lightweight champion, has face dug into the canvas in a Paris ring after being felled by French lightweight champion Seraphin Ferrer in the

fifth round of their bout, Jan. 31. Paddy got up at the count of five and grabbed the ropes as the referee continued with the full 10 count for a knockout for Ferrer. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

## Charlie Whitaker Rolls High 511

Charlie Whitaker was top man in the Federation International with 511 on games of 168, 165 and 178.

Chester Nicponski also shared honors with a 120-triplicate for 360 and a brand new ABC shoulder patch.

Shady No. 2 (2)—Art MacDaniel 444, Gerry Howland 502, Fair Street No. 3 (1)—Charlie Whitaker 511.

Woodstock Odd Fellows (1)—George Elchler 446.

Shady No. 1 (2)—Nat Mac-

Daniel 407, Roy Van Wagner 443, Roger Jones 412, Woodstock Lutheran No. 3 (3)—John Wolven 496, Everett Reynolds 437.

Wolven 473, Ronald Gray 453, Robert Torrens 457, Woodstock No. 3 (0)—Harold (3)—John Wolven 496, Everett Reynolds 437.

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### It Can Happen

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1955  
Sun rises at 7:09 a. m.; sun sets at 5:11 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, snow flurries.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 6 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 8 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Snow ending early this afternoon with total accumula-



COLDER TOMORROW

tion four to five inches. Windy and cold with temperatures remaining close to 20 degrees. Clearing and colder tonight with lowest temperature near 10 degrees along the coast and near zero in northern suburbs. Thursday, fair and continued very cold with highest only about 20 degrees. Fresh to strong northeast winds this afternoon and fresh to strong north to northwest winds tonight and Thursday. Outlook — Friday, cloudy, continued cold; moderate winds; Saturday, mostly fair and not much change in temperature.

EASTERN New York—Very cold and generally fair weather tonight and Thursday. Low temperature tonight 10 to 25 below in north and central portions and zero to 15 below in south. High temperature Thursday zero to 5 above in north, and 5 to 15 in central and 10 to 20 in south.

CITY ENGINEER'S weather report at 10 a. m. today: Temperature five degrees, barometric pressure 29.78 inches, relative humidity 75 per cent, wind NE at 16 MPH. Total snowfall one-half inch. High temperature yesterday 30 degrees at 1 p. m., 10 at 11:45 a. m. Mean 20, normal 24, 45 degree days. Relative humidity 78 per cent at 8 a. m., 53 at 1 a. m. Barometric pressure 29.75 inches at 2 a. m., 29.58 at 9 a. m. Total snowfall one inch. Winds were variable at 17 MPH.

Weather Roundup

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—High and low temperatures in 10 U. S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today were:

New York City	38	23
Boston	24	15
Buffalo	28	10
Chicago	32	26
Denver	48	24
El Paso	60	38
Kansas City	40	22
Los Angeles	63	48
Miami	71	59
Washington	47	32

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Colder Month Is East's Outlook

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Weather Bureau anticipates that February will be colder than normal in the eastern half of the country.

It gave this report on the outlook:

"The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for February calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the eastern half of the nation with greatest departures over the Ohio valley. Above normal temperatures are expected to prevail in the Pacific northwest and far southwest. Otherwise near normal values are indicated.

"Precipitation much of it in the form of snow is expected to exceed normal in states along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Subnormal amounts are predicted in the midwest and Pacific northwest. In areas not specified near normal amounts are in prospect."

Woman Is Arrested

New York, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mrs. William Bannon, the former Miss Theresa Quist of Garrison, and former \$140-a-week secretary to a New York city firm, was taken into custody yesterday by detectives from the district attorney's office upon her arrival at Idlewild Airport from Mexico City. Mrs. Bannon, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. William F. Rand Jr., is under a three-count grand larceny indictment charging her with stealing \$9,700 from her employers from January, 1952, up to December 1954, at the rate of \$250 to \$300 a month.

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Coughlin Again  
Heads Volunteers

At the annual meeting for election of officers Thomas F. Coughlin was chosen again to serve as president of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association for the ensuing year, and the entire panel of executives from 1954 was re-elected with him.

The election was held January 27 at Cornell-Rescue Hook & Ladder station on Abel street and those named to office with Coughlin, former alderman of the Seventh ward, were as follows:

Peter Keresman, Wicks company, first vice president; Henry Ulrich, Weiner, second vice president; Raymond Radel, Cordis, secretary; Edwin Kolts, Excempts, treasurer; board of directors—Joseph Radel, Rescue, chairman; William Hoffmann, Excelsiors; John Maley, Cornell; Lou Dunne, Wiltwyck; Francis Cashion, Union; delegates to the Ulster County Association—Henry Sottile, Rapid and Dan Amorosi, Union.

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May Skate Tonight

There will be skating on the ice rinks at Strubel's and Kingston Park tonight if it stops snowing, according to Superintendent Andrew J. Murphy of the Recreation Department, who said that scraping would start this afternoon in the event that there was no storm.

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